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IRISH HOME RULE BILL IS NOW A

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1920

MADISON PAPER IN SCOOP' OVER BANK

CARE YARN OF \$50,000 ESCAPADE HERE.

REPORTER DOPED? Someone Must Have Had Hypodermic, Local Bankers.

Believe. Monday was Madison's day for

"secing things." Members on the Madison Demo-Members on the Madison Demo-cart cditorial staff evidently were affected with a liberal injection of "reportorial hypodermic" for they unearized a \$50,000 robbery in Janesville which never happened. With flaring headlines the Madi-son paper announced in this morn-ing's issue that the Merchants and Mechanic's bank of Janesville had been robbed at 2:30 o'clock yester-day afternoon.

day afternoon.

In the first place there is no such bank in Janesville and all Janesville banks brand the reported as "un-

"Watson,—The Needle?"

With a glaring streamer across the top of the first page reading: "JANESVILLE BANK ROBBED" the following story is given:

"It was reported here last night that the Merchants & Mechanics bank at Janesville was robbed of \$50,000 in money and securities at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

"Chief of Police T. A. Morrissy of Janesville said that he had been indirectly informed of such a robbery and had called the bank officials who laughed at the story.

"Madison police officials however, had also received word of the reported robbery together with a tip that the robbors were bound toward this city. Local bank officials, too, were on the lookout last night. It was also said last night that the bank officials and Janesville police are trying to keep the robbery."

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robbers."
The Madison paper is a little bi-hind the times "There has been no Merchants and Mechanics bank for the last 11 years, when the name was changed to Merchants and Sav-

Statement by Smith

S. M. Smith, vice president of the Merchants bank, said today: "There is not one ounce of truth in that story. Where they got the information I; do not know. Chief Merrisy tion I do not know. Chief Morrissy called me up yesterday and said that the attorney general at Madison had called to inquire about the robbery. I told him it was not true. It is possible that a report whis circulated by someone of a robbery here when they heard our burgiar alarm system ring which it does sometimes when a cross circuit occurs on the wires." cross circuit occurs on the wires.

Madison newspapers kept the wires hot yesterday between here and the Capital city. The Gazette received a query in the afternoon and informed the excited inquirer thete appeared no foundation for the scandal. A Democrat staff man called the neite staff to talk One inquirer said, he heard it was the First National bank here, another the Merchants and Savings. Another Dream

At the time of the Andelson brothers "robbery here, a Madison paper carried a story of the robbery stating that the robbers had come up Rock river in a motor launch and bored a hole through the floor of the store, and after the robbery had made their escape by water.

\$1,400 MARK IS REACHED IN CALL

(Noon Figures Today Show Half of Quota Raised for Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY CALL. Janesville's goal \$2,830.60
Previously collected 1,155.30
Received today 274.66
Amount remaining 1,400.04

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With one more day remaining before the call dies away, the Salvation Army drive for \$2,830 in this city went over the half way mark at noon today. Redoubling of efforts was made this afternoon to continue until the campaign ends Wednesday night. The amount received today, \$274, is the largest single day's collection.

School children selling buttons at 10 or more cents each, swelled the fund \$48:16, bringing the total they have procured to \$109.37. They still have buttons which they are selling rapidly, though they are slow in making returns to campaign head quarters at the Chamber of Commerce.

Latest subscribers:

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\$25— George S. Parker, W. F.
Palmer, Julia Lovejoy Cuniberti.
\$20—Julia S. Lovejoy.
\$10—H. H. Bliss, Bower City bank,
McVior Pros. Salio Limber Co. McVicar Bros., Solic Lumber Co., Bicknell Manufacturing and Supply

Bicknell Manufacturing and Supply Co., Ida Harris.

\$5—Rex Photo Service: Wood Hardware Co.: Automotive Machine & Tools Co., Janesville Dye Works, Mrs. Charles Rathjen, Day-Scarcliff, Co.: City Meat Market; Klassen Co., Modern Housing Corp.

\$2—E. A. Kohler, H. R. Day.

\$2—C. F. Brockhaus, C. P. Grant, Park hotel, S. S. Solie, Mrs. George F. Barriage.

Park note, S. S. S. P. Van Pool, B. Barriage.

\$1—C. F. O'Nell, P. P. Van Pool, Ray Wagner, J. T. Wagner, Mueller's Meat Market.

50 cents—E. E. Van Pool.

Capital Loses Popular Matron

GIRCULATION MONDAY



where her husband is engaged in business. Mrs. Connolly was a Washington girl and made her debut at the capital

Plymouth Observes Landing of Pilgrims 300 Years Ago Today

Shore of Massachusetts; British and Dutch

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21.—On the short of Plymouth Bay, where "The breaking waves dashed high" when the Pligrims set foot on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, their descendants joined with other distinguished men of this generation in America, Great Britain and Holland. In observing today with due solemnity the tercentenary of their landing.

The orator was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

An address was delivered by Gov. Calvin Coolidge, vice- presidentelect, and a poem, "f620-1920", was read by Dean LeBaron R. Briggs of
the faculty of arts and sciences of
Harvard university.

Lakotas to "PoorKids"

Joy will reign supreme on Christmas day among the children in every needy home in the city as a result of action taken last night by the Lakota club, Janesville's leading organization of young men. A fund of \$125 was voted to charity.

Phonograph Sold

the Gazette office.

John Watson, an employe of the Rock County Sugar company, placed a small ad in the classified section of the Gazette, advertising a new victroid for sale. He received 15 arswers after the second insertion and sold the machine.

Fourteen prospective buyers were disappointed. Have you a victrola in your home that you are anxious to dispose of? Now is the time to sell it.

out just, who has a machine

GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY N HOUSE BUSINESS OFFICIALS TELL HUNDRED CITIZENS OR I G I N A L PLANS WILL BE CARRIED OUT.

GENCY TARIFF WIN FIGHT.

TAXES DISCUSSED Continuance of Income

Surtaxes.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Advocates of emergency tariff legislation won a preliminary fight in the house today by adopting 206 to 76 a motion to suspend calendar business tomorrow so as to give the Fordney Tariff bit the right of way.

Proponents of the Fordney Emergency Tariff hill and the opposition were engaged today in lining up their forces preparatory to the fight when the measure is called up for consideration tomorrow. Antagonism to the measure in the senate and house was manifested yesterday, following its report by the ways and means committee. Manufacturers Are Opposed

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Added to the house forces opposing in principle the proposed tariff protection rates on agricultural products were many representatives of urban and manufacturing districts who indicated they would oppose the measure because of its failure to include manufactured commodities. The sencte democratic steering committee announced it did not view the measure as an emergency proposal and would demand that it be considered by the finance committee, in regular coder when it reaches the senate.

Kair Discusses Taxes.

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Eusiness of the country is demanding and must have revision of the tax laws if it is to continue a healthy growth, Otto-H. Kahn. New York Banker, told the house ways and means committee today.

The excess profit tax "must go," Mr. Kahn said. Continuation of the income surtaxes, Mr. Kahn explained was a social and economic necessity, but he warned against excessive levies on the higher incomes on the ground.

SAVE SAILOR'S LIFE

that his pocketbook containing eight pennies saved his life.
The force of the bullet was impeded when it struck the pennies and lodged in his abdomen. It was easily removed by a police surgeon with his fingers.

FARM RELIEF BILL Samson Tractor Industry to Be Bigger and Stronger BILL EFFECT

ALL IS OPTIMISM Leaders of General Motors Take Janesville Into Confidence -Bright Future.

That there will be no change in the original plans for the Samson Tractor Company and that it will reach the bigness in industry which William Crapo Durant intended it should, the largest tractor plant in the world, was definitely stated by the high officials of the General Motors Corporation last.

night.
It was made also to a gathering of 100 of the citizens of Janesville representing every activity in business, openly, freely and above board.

There is a great field for the Samson. Others have failed in the motorization of the farm, to so produce machinery that crops could be raised at a low pro-duction cost and the farmer be able

Authority in Messages
These messages were brought first
by J. A. Craig, president of the
Samson Tractor Company and repeated by A. P. Sloan, of New York,
friend of Mr. Durant's and of Mr. du
Pont; by E. T. Kettering, famous
engineer, of Dayton head of the General Motors Research department
and A. E. C., Hardy, former assistant to the president of the General
Motors Corporation.

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Definite Great Future Planned for Samson

The du Pont interests now at the head of the General Motors Corporation intend to make the Samson Tractor Company one of the largest and most important of its subsidiaries.

The man power of the Samson Tractor Company will be gradually increased and operations speeded up until the same number of men will be working as at the beginning of the business slump and eventually more as the industry grows. This will not be done all at once but grad-

J. A. Craig will remain as head of the Samson Tractor Company in the full confidence of and with the full support of the General Motors Corporation.

The plans for the future of the Tractor Company have been accepted by the new head of the Motors Corporation. The Samson formed the biggest topic of the discussions at the recent New York meeting when Mr. Durant resigned and Mr. du Pont was elected president of the Motors Cor-

The future plans for the Samson as laid down by Mr. Durant will be carried out to the letter. The great job ahead is the motorization of the farm and where others have failed the determination of the Samson is to succeed.

CREATE NEW WARD ALLOWED TO

Council Must Act for 2nd Precinct, 3d Ward, If Majority Sign.

Petitions are being circulated in the second precinct of the third ward of this city to have the city council or this thy to have the conservation of the ward. The citizens fostering the move state they are acting under Sec. 926-8 and 926-9, Chap. 45 of the statutes referring to special

the second precinct, established by the council recently extends from Rock river along St. Lawrence avenue to Garfield avenue; center of Casteld avenue; to Flarer avenue.

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Consolidation Has No Effect shot. Here—Run as One Unit Since 1918. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Permanent consolidation of the separate express companies of the country into one organization will have into effect upon local express conditions, it was attach at the office of the American embassy and the office consul general in London, Mrs. to it was explained that all express companies have been acting as one unit since 1918, when the railroad administration.

As to rates, there has been the same set of rates in effect on all express the consul general in London, Mrs. Robinson said she captiled again at Manchester for a vise of her passe pressione unit since 1918, when the railroad administration.

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BECOME BINDING IS ROYAL SIGNATURE

VILLAGE BURNED Crown Forces Alleged to Hove

Made Attack in Reprisal.

London, Dec. 1 .- The Irish Höme Rule Bill, as slightly modified by the House of Lords, was adopted by the House of Commons today. The measure now needs only the royal signa-

ture to become a law. The measure will be effective at the discretion of the government at any time within three and one-half years. The government reserves the privilege of applying the law when the opportune moment arrives.

The press association's Dublin correspondent quotes a dispatch from Tulsk, county Roscommon, as saying that crown forces burned the village of Ballinialee, county Longford, early this morning as a reprisal for the recent attack on the police barracks there in which one constable was killed and 3

wounded. Shops and houses were destroyed, the dispatch states. Some outlying farm houses were burned and stock shot. The military commandered and fortified the school-house and most of the inhabitants fied according to the dispatch.

WOMAN SAYS AMERICAN CONSUL REFUSED PASSPORT

Washington, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Annot E. Robinson, Manchaster, England, secretary of the British Branch of the Women's International League, declared today before the commission of the Committee of One Hundred investigating conditions in Ireland, that American Consul Wells at Manchester, had attempted to prevent her from coming to America to testify before the commission, by refusing to vise her passport on December 6.

December 6.

"We are not encouraging inquizy
in America into the state of affaire
in Ireland." Mrs. Robinson said she

Planned From Inside, Belief

LEY ASSOCIATED PIRSS.]

Toledo, O., Dec; 21.—Detectives
working in conjunction with investigators for the American Railway Express company began today to investigate the possibility that the
\$16,500 robbery at the company offices here last night was planned
from the inside. The police base
their belief that it was an inside job
on the fact that something apparently went wrong with the plans.
Less than half an hour before the
robbery another and larger safe
containing more than \$50,000 was
passed through the same door and
taken to the railroad station. This
doubtless was the one the robbers
were after, the police point.

Mrs. Frances Alton Comolly. Mrs Frances Alton Connolly, considered one of the national capital's pretriest and most popular young matrons, will shortly move to New York.

Senator Lodge Is Orator of Day at Tercentenary Celebration on

Give Toysto

"Candy and toys for every poor

was voted to charity.

"Candy and toys for every poor kid" is the Christmas slogan of the club. The 'necessaries of life and Chnistmas idinners will be furnished as usual by the Salvation. Army. Associated Charities, and the Eliks' lodge.

"There are a lot of poor kids in Janesville who are going to be out of luck for toys on Christmas day unless something is done," said William Brockhaus in presenting the matter to the club. "They're going to be given clothing and food, but what does that mean to a kid? What's Christmas to them without at least a toy or two?"

A motion to levy a \$1 assessment on each of the 125 members of the club was passed and Mr. Brockhaus was appointed chairman of a committee to buy and distribute the gifts. President William P. Langdon appointed Joseph Denning and George Fuzzell to assist in the work of Santa Claus.

A list of names of the poor children will be secured from the Gazette office.

Call 77 either phone and insert your ad. If you were one of the 14 disappointed purchasers, why not use a "Wanted To Buy" ad and

Leaders in Great Took.

"It is clearer than, anything else that these men, the leaders especially, had a profound; consclousness; that they were engaged in a vastly greater task than establishing a colony. They felt in the depths of their being that they were laying the foundation of an empire—of a mighty nation.

"The underlying and lasting causes which made the action of the Pilgrims: a decisive event in listory, seem to be not, what they sid with their ships and farms, their trade and their fisheries, but with their minds and with their thoughts. It matters not whether we agree with their theology or with their forms of Christion, worship. That, which counted them and has counted ever since was that they set the spiritual above the material."

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Examination carly today of a wound sustained by a sailor bandit who with three men in army uniform, fought a gun nattle last night with a private dective in front, of the home of Cyrus H. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company, proved bat his pocketbook containing eight

3,000 School Children Take Part in Extensive Observance of Christmas

Playlets. Recitations and Songs Feature Programs; Gifts and Trees Close Merry Entertainments in Several

g a solo, Cantalas a violin solo was given by Doro-Stephenson. "Adeste Fideles," g by John McCormack, was

Jan: "The Mouse," Efarry Shikenjanski and Maurice Faher as "Santa Kilaus." Rectations by William Kilrchoff, "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?": "The Children's Hour," by Grace Babcock; "Little Brown Hands," by Kaymond Robbel! "Young Night Thought," Louis Largen, and "The Lamplighter," by John Payne. "The Shoemaker's Folk Dance" was given by Martan Volbeth Helwig. Roy Manz, Harvey Mutchler, Harold Babcock and Roys Pringbrum. A folk dance was given by Markan Harvey Mutchler, Harold Babcock and Roys Pringbrum. A folk dance was given by Grace Babcock, Mahel Breiby. Mary Ferrin, Russell Leey, Edward Ritter," by Irene Mutchler, Adeline Rupnow, Adec Simonons, Kathleen Rulynow, Adec Simonons, Kathleen Rulynow, Adec Simonons, Kathleen Rulynow, Ame Simonons, Kathleen Rulynow, Ame Simonons, Kathleen Rulynow, and Edward Miller, Henry Khox, and Edward Miller, Wero sung by the school body.

A little Christmas play, "The Christmas play," "The Christ Candle," with a large cast of actors and actresses, was given. The cast: "Mother Maelon, "Dorothy Woods: "Hans." Edward Reed: "Gretei," Mabel Breiby: "Frudel," Thussell Leey, "Old Martia," Mary Fourin: "Rich Johann," John Melg-hau: "Cross Jacob," Philip Freeling: "Star Child." Eleanor Koebler "Fritz," John Rendok: "Heinrich," Dow Erlps: "Occar," Bernard Terbay Christmas Child." Eleanor Koebler "Fritz," John Rendok: "Heinrich," Douglas School. The kindergatten classes of the Washington Douglas, Webster and

Margaret Hilt. Clifford Grant, Clara O'Donnell, and Edha Brelby. Stage manager, Maynard Atwood.

The: sixth grade presented a dramatization of Victor Hugo's "Little Cosette." written by the pupils, and given in three acts. Characters and given in three acts. Characters are: Andame Thernardier, Cleora-Cook: Pather Thernardier, Cleora-Cook: Pather Thernardier, Cleora-Cook: Pather Thernardier, Cleora-Cook: Pather Thernardier, Larsen: Eponine, Iva Holtz; Azelma, Glady's Sievert: Little Cosette, Arsula Bluss: the Stranger, William Hahn; and Peddlers, Russell Schumacher, Roland Viney, Carl Margraf, Donald Reath Manthier, Ruth Apfeit and New Miss Cenexieve Gower.

The Fifth grade class gave a dramatization of Francois Coppee's story of "Little Jean, Arthur Brown: Jean's story of "Little Jean, Arthur Brown: Jean's and Line Francis Kressen, Ralph Cain, Donald Buchanan, and George Vial. Thouse Wilhorn; the Poor Child. Allan Scherer: Schoolboys, John Keenan, Hardy Rybold, Earl Schumacher, Eert Smith, Ulysses Bahr, Gordon Fredendall; Men, Forrest Glaessel and Harry Miripolsky, The reader was Gladys Inman, and music by Katherine Champion. "Tommy Trots" Visit to Santa Claus" was given by the fourth grade, with the following cast; Tommy Trots. John Collins: Tather, Phillp Shultes: Mother, Ruth Barf-Phillp Shultes: Mother Phillipping Charles and Ruth Manthing Chard

First 20 pounds 5c per pound; all over 20 pounds 46 per pound

This is fine for the woman who has time to iron at home.

The service is prompt.

Try It.

Janesville Steam Laundry 16-18 S. Bluff St.

each knecht; Sister, Rosannah Pohlman; te city Johnny, Howard Hagen; Santa Claus, or the George Steiver; Mrs. Santa Claus, tarked Priscilla Griffey; Santa Claus; Helpitions, Rose Freiman, Walter Kressin, Duana Beeler, Hilda Helwig, Ralph ana Beeler, Finda Herrie, Helen O'Connor, Harriet Berry, Helen Granger, Lela Wilke, Henrietta Klein and Albert Schumacher. Captain of the Guards. Elden Rathyen; Guards. John Tobin, Richard Richter, Staniey Milard and Louis Bohlman. The play was directed by Miss; Lela Wilke; stage manager, Irene Manthei, Rowena Brennan and Louis Bohlman.

Couls Bohlman.

Grant School.

Classes of the Grant school combined their efforts for a Christmas program. First Grade sang "Jolly Old Santa Claus"—Dramatization of poem "A Visit From Saiut Nicholas—"My Christmas Doll by pupil, A Christmas Game and song, "Come Will You Dance with Me?. Dance—fourth grade. Rectitution—"Our Hired Girl—Nina Bauer—Two dramatizations—The Porcelain Stove and Sleeping Beauty,—sixth grade pupils,—Highland Fling—Betty Haumerson, The Prize Christmas Story and songs by sixth grade. A Christmas birthday party for the children of the sixth grade was held last night. Following the program this afternoon the Mothers will enteriate fourth grades at a party.

Consider Fillip Freeling:
Child," Eleanor Koebler
John Rondok: "Heinrich,"
Fipps: "Oscar," Bernard Ter"Karl," Henry Freeling:
En Huizman: "Barbara,"
en Irvin: "Katrina." Mildred
and "St. Nicholas," Otto AlCarfield School.

Ay entitled "In His Own Good
a story of the Pitgrim Fathits presented by the seventh
pupils in their classroom, in
tets. The first, a scene in
in 1620, showing the prepafor departure of Pitgrims for
a. The second act, of PlyInarbor, December, 1620, and
fird act, the winter of 1621,
g the arrival of friends from
g the kindergarten classes of the
Washington, Douglas, School.

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Walking Doll Dance—Mary McAuliffe, Dorothy Koeberl, Robert Wallsh and William Brown, Song Santa Claus So Jolly, Washington kin-

tree and a party manufacture and a party and the Douglas school presented the following program: Song—"Old English Carol by the class; Merry Christmas Friends, Elimer Nelson. The Pine Tree, Helen Hoover, Albert Daniels, Lee Schumacher, Sande Mocerro, Frances Fillemyer and Gilbert Cochran. Our Teddy Bears song, Kenneth Glass,

macher, Sande Motert, Cochran. Our Hillemyer and Gilbort Cochran. Our Teddy Bears song, Kenneth Glass, Elmer Nelson, Eugene Fairfield, Loo Schumacher, and Francis Staok. Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring Glady's Schumacher. Silent. Night, Glady's Schumacher. And Evelyn Bolke. Christmas story by Ruth Herl. Santa Claus, Elva Höman and Elizabeth Richter. Song. The Christmas Tree and A song of Thanks by the class. We Are Little Soldiers, Eugene Fairfield, Kenneth Glass and Leroy Miskelly. Song. Lillan Manning. Love and Joy. Francis Stack, Margaret Behling, Marian Morstadt and John Neeson. Song.—Away in a Manger by class. Christmas riddles, Raymond Maylard, Evelyn Bolke and Doris Reichart. Lullaby, Lillian Manning, Marian Morstadt, Frances Hillemeyer, Margaret Behling and Mary Nehls, Folk dances—Looby Lou and Oats and Beans by A and B class of world by and a song by the

classes.

The fi(th and sixth grade program includes: song, 'O Little Town of Bethlenem' racitation, Santa Claus.

Spir it of Giving

After all it is not the gift that counts half so much as, the thought or spirit that prompts the giving. Those little personal things for the home carry the real spirit of Christmas just as well as any other high priced gift.

Listed in the "Christmas Suggestion" column on the classified page you will find just the things for which you are looking. Read these little ads and do your Christmas shopping the easy way.

Randall Sorenson, songs by classes Cantigne de Noel, Sirig We Noel, Birthday of a Kling, Nazareth, Under the Stars: The Mall that Weht Astray, Alice Hugget; A Slight Misunder standing, Donald Dooley as tramp, and Agnes Slevens as Old Lady; The House by the Side of the Road, Ethelyn Hield; story, "Bird's Christmas Carol," Marjorie Euckingham: "Ruggles Christmas," Mrs. Ruggles, Dorothy Atwood; children, Eolth Iutte, Dale Litney, Laura Chase, Darrell Steade, Edna Teubert, Fred Strampe, Muric Strampe, Irene Bucholtz, John Whitter, Edmund Bierkness and John Whitmer; recitation, "O Lively, Voless of the Sky," Cladys Miller; pantomine, "Why the Chimes Rang," eighth

sung bythe class: the Story of Christ-mas; recitation, A. Christmas Carol song, it Came Upon a Midnight Clear dramatization, Christmas in Other

The Fir Tree Postival; procession an-them. "Once Unto the Shepherds;" the Story of the Fir Tree, cast of sur-heams and birds, rabbits, dew, wind

Claus Land.

Program of the first and second grades—songs by the first grade: The Chimes and Santa Claus; Ladybug, Hoselyn Neywell; Lullaby, Mary Dixon; dramatization of "The Good Snepherd" by Charles Body; Christmas Weisome, Robert Snyder, Lawren; Conrad, Arnold Algrim, Charles Bodf, Katheyn Lowell, Ethel Cutts, Caroline

Adams Schröl Pupils of the eighth grade unde

rristmas stories and the songs, O tile Town of Bethichem, It Came pon a Midnight Clear and Silent ight and a distribution of gifts. In

Clifford Daniels, Edna Tuebert, and Clear, Christmas Stories, O Little Laura Chase: Just 'Fore Christmas Town of Eathlehem, reading, Carol of Randall Sorenson, songs by classes the Birds, Joy to the World, several Cantigme de Noel. Sirig We Noel. splections on the phonograph and defined the Cantigme of Noel.

Clemons. The Telephone, Vera Crary, Beautiful Star, Mazig Howard. Santa on the Train. Doris Richards. Song, Joy in the World, by class, Christmas Greetings, Edna Damrow. It Came Upon'a Midnight Clear, by class. The Night Before Christmas, Coral, Clemons, and Christmas Song by class.

tion of gifts from three.

First and second grade—Joily Old Santa Claus, by class. The Story of the Sixpence, Margaret Kruger. The Old Woman and the Pancake, by Robert Richards. Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring? Santa Chaus and Holy Night, sung by class. Playette entitled "The Ugiy Ducklings," by 2D grade. Games at the Christmas tree.

First grade—Christmas tree trips.

Kindergarten classes—Santa Claus So Jolly, all children Finger play. Santa Claus, Robert Ziegler, Raymond Litzkow, James Flaherty and Grant Kerr. Song, Jingle, Jingle, morning kindergarten class. Recitation, Christmas, Joan Schmitt, A Christmas Wish, Willem Howland, Jully Old Santa kindergarten class. Recitation, Christmas, Joan Schmitt. A Christmas Wish,
William Howland. Jolly Old Sants
Claus, afternoon class. Dramatization
of "The Old Toys." Song. The Toyman Shop. The Toy Shop, Jack Byrne.
Finger Play, The Toy Shop, Arthur
Van Kirk. Old Santa Claus Is Coming, Faith Waggoner. Dancing Dolls,
children of morning class. Jolly Old
Santa Claus, Margaret Gleen. Christmas games by classes. Here We Go
Around the Christmas Tree and the
Christmas Ships.

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Children of St. Patrick's school will present the following program this evening at the school. This will probably be the last program to be given in the old school, as the new school is about completed. The program follows: Welcome to Our Pastor, grammar grades. Concert recitation, second grade girls. Concert recitation, first grade pupils. Concert recitation, kindergarten pupils. Chorus, "Sing O Ye Heavens," grammar grades. Piano trio, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Higgins, Regina Wall. Piano duets, John and Lorene Kennedy; J. J. Dulin and George Sullivan; Evelyn Smith and Bernice Bick; Helen Costello and Martha Bick: Catherine Norma Sullivan and Marion Bick; Esther Mutchler and Geneviewe Flock; Bernice Anderson and Helen Riedell. Piano solo, Donald McCpc, Piano duct, Evelyn Rossebo and Mary Elien Delaney, Piano solo, Lucile Mosher, Violin solo, Frank Peschle, Violin solo, James Delaney, Chorus, "Holy Night," grammar grades. Dialogue, Lorene Koncott and Caroline Manning, Mo-



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berger act. Their hearing was act for Jan. 3.

Landis Receives 116 Indictments in La Crosse

Marinette, Dec. 21.—Edward Marineau, local saloonman, pleaded guilty before Judge Quinlan Mönday of violation of the Mulberger law, and was find \$500 and costs or 20 days in jall. He paid the fine.

The other 13 saloon men arrested in the raid Saturday appeared before Municipal Judge Bernardi for their preliminary hearing. The hearings were adjourned until Dec. 27 and 28.

Three more arrests viere made Monday by "dry" agents—Albert Jicha, Wausaukee; Justice Josephson and Tmothy Cayo, Pembine, charged with violation of the Mul-start Sweet Shop-Tuesday night.



On the Sufe Side

Now that you have accepted me, said the happy young man, "I'm going to get my life insured in your favor,"
"Perhaps, dear," suggested his girl,
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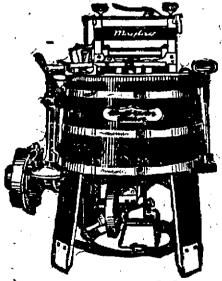


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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22.

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Social—Arts club party—Miss

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Heien Soulman,
Rex dancing club—East Side hall,
M. & E. club—Miss Lutic Siron,
Crystal camp, R. N. of A.—West
Side Odd Fallows hall.

Society Has Party.—Forty-five members of Westminster society attended the Christmas party held at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Mead and Miss Sara Butherland.

The program given under the

Arrs. Eawit Mead and Miss Satte Butherland.

The program given under the supervision of Mesdames L. E. Kennedy, F. J. Blair, J. M. Dorrans, and Harry Dutcher included the following number: piano solo, Miss Louise Bennett: vocal solo, Miss Robert Van Galder: reading, Miss Esther Earker. Miss Irene Betts won in the guessing contest which was held after the program. A letter was then read from Santa Chais and a bag passed around and each guest told to pick a present. These will be turned over to the Associated Charitles.

Christmas Party of K. I. A.—Miss Lydia McKibbon. 452 North Bluff street entertained the K. I. A. club Monday evening at a Christmas party. A large tree gorgeously trimmed made decoration for the home. Each member received three gifts. After a social evening a lunch was served, a feature of this being French pastry decorated with the letters, K. I. A. Ten young women were guests.

Send Dolls to Mission—The mem-

Send Dolls to Mission—The members of the W. W. circle of the King's daughters, Baptist church, who are making dolls for the children's mission settlement in Chicago, have finished their Christmas work which has been packed and sent to the mission with other gifts. Thoir next meeting will be held early in January. Mrs. L. K. Crissey is leader and Miss Esther Barker is president.

Club Plans Watch Party.—The afternoon Bridge club will give a watch party New Year's eve to which the nen are invited. It will be given at the George McKey home, 55 East street, A dinner will be served and cards played in the evening. This club each New Year's eve has celebrated for several years.

Party Planned at Pembers—The Count-On-Me citib will be entertained at the home of the Misses Deliah and about Pember, 232 Forest Fark boulevard, Monday after Christmar, Dec. 27, at a Christmas party.

Mrs. Swanson Honored—Mrs. Roy Cannon, Mrs. Raymond Falter, and Miss Genevieve McGinley gave a post-nupital party Monday evening at the Grand hotel, complimentary to Mrs. Walter Hobart Swanson, formerly Miss Lucile Hutchinson, a November bride. A four course diener was served at seven o'clock in the private dining room. The table decorations were in pink and white. A large bouquet of pink sweet pens was the center place. The place cards were hand decorated with the same flowers. Mrs. Swanson was presented with a dable tray and brush set. After the dinner, the party attended the the-later.

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Churches Announce Exercises—A Christmas tree and service for the children will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at St. Peter's Lutheran church. Sunday school members will present a program at United Brethren church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The Misses Grace Howard. Ella and Irene Fisher and Bertha Claxton have charge of the program. A cantata is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward. The two classes of St. Paul's school will give a program Friday evening at the church. The program will be in lingish.

Y. P. S. Social Tonight.—Yours

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A Last Minute Gift Suggestion

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Mrs. Cox Gives Pray Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit, gave a pretty Christmas party Monday evening at her home, entertaining the Dinner Club of Eight, of this city. Dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table. Christmas novelties predicted with a liny Santa Claus. Following the dinner the guests gathered around a Christmas tree and gifts for all were distributed. Bridge occupied a part of the evening, high score being won by Mrs. D. J. Drummond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echlin, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Echlin, Racine, will be the Christmas guests of Mrs. Martha Shopbell, 218 Jackman street.

Rufus Jeffris, son of M. S. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, is expected home Wednesday from Harvard college, to spend his holiday vacation.

Dr. F. R. Lintleman and Dr. J. R. Whiffen were over Sunday visitors at Lintleman bungalow, at Lauderdale lakey.

H. R. Loranger, 28 Sinclair street, has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich. where he went to visit his

Royal Neighbors Entertain—Crystal camp. No. 132, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Wednesday evening in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. The second committee, of which Airs. Elpha Crowe is chairman, will entertain.

Mystic Workers Have Social—Cards will be played and retreshments served at the meating this evaning of the Mystic Workers of the World in East Side Odd Fellows hall. All Mystics are urged to attend.

Wed in Rockford-Earl Finley and Miss Jane Monahan, both of

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

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What Shall I Get Him for Christmas

The first thing that practically every men does when he comes home at night is to read the parent

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Social at Tupper School—Miss Clara Fursett, teacher of the Tupper school, district 4, will have a Christ-mas program and box social Thurs-day evening. The public is invited.

the gymnasium.

School Girls Entertnined — Miss Elizabeth Sayles entertained several of the girls who are home from school, Sunday evening at her home, 622 Court street. Miss Hortense Dael, Ft. Atkinson, was the out of town guest.

Miss Jackman Hosiess—Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sincluir street, gave a Sunday evening lunch. Eight guests were antertained. Miss Mildred the use of milk which is declared to be the cheapest and best food on the out of town guest.

Marcella Calkins Verna Dickinson, Archie Purkin, No arc out of town guest.

Children's Party Wednesday-All Children's Party Wednesday—All Children under 6 years old and their mothers are invited to the Christmas party of the cradic roll and beginners department of Presbyterian church. The party will be given in the church pariors from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Missos Hess Entertain.—The W. W. club entertained Monday evening by the Misses Florence and Josephine Hess, Mitton avenue. Those who attended were, the Misses Edna Wittenberg, Martha Wittenberg, Helen Planke, Bessie Allen, Elaine Holland, Florence and Josephine Hess.

Christmas Party Planned.—An elaborate Christmas party will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Terpsichorean hall for the elocution and classical dancing pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald.

H. R. Loyanger, 28 Sincial street, has returned from Grand Tapids, Mich., where he went to visit his brother from Louisiana, who is ill in a hospital there. His condition is improving.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand Hotel, is home from a Chicago visit of a few days.

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Miss Mary Leonard, 625 Milton avenue, is home for her vacation from Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C.

Lawrence Doty, Winnetka, Ill., came to Janesville to spend Sunday with his family who are visitors here lover the holidays. He returned home Monday.

Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 736, F. A. L., will be held this evening in Eagles' hall.

All members of the G. A. R. are asked to meet at the post hall at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Comrade Lloyd L. B. T. Winslow.

home Monday.

Miss Ethel Davis, who was in the civil service department, Washington D. C. is a guest at the Walter o'clock Wednesday evening in the Britt home, Schmidley Flats. After a few days visit she will go to California for the remainder of the winter.

Regular meeting of the G. U. G.

ter.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson,
Clinton, Ia., are in the city to spend
the holidays at the home of their
mother, Mrs. William Jeffris, 625
St. Lawrence avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Gleason, Mil-

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Miss Louise Ritsher, Davenport, In., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham, 533 South. Bluff street.
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Thursday, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Croak's relatives.

Whitewater, were united in marriage Monday afternoon in Rockford by Judge Fred E. Carpenter of the county court. Social at Tupper Section 1. Publicity Campaigners of the county court.

Publicity Campaign in January Aimed to Aid Dairy-

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expected will be more than \$1,000.

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It is fully estimated that about 17.
500,000 gallons of milk are produced in Hock county. The total value of milk products in 1510 is given as being \$1,240,484 and in the opinion of the county agricultural agent the value is more than \$3,000,000 at the present time. This indicates the great value of milk to Rock county in that dairying is a leading industry and one which contributes a major part of the wealtr and presperity of the county.

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in the degree work.

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dangerous surplus which he cannot
dispose of through regular channels
being required to put the surplus milk
to all ess profitable use such as feeding skim milk to stock and only selling butter fat.

be the cheapest and best food on the market.

Prizes will offered in the public school system for the best essays on the production of milk products and the value of milk for food. Lectures will be given in many of the cities, les, townships and villages by university agents. In, connection with this campaign the Garm Bureau is waging a fight to limit the use of butter substitutes.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for T. J. Lloyd will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday ofternoon from the residence, 33 Madison street. Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church will officiate.

Mrs. Joseph Trahin

PERSONALS

The Misses Margaret Reed and Mayme Borkenhagen are spending & Company this city.

Patrick's church. Internet with at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Treinin will accompany the body. For a number of years he was connected with Thoroughgood & Company this city.

Lodge News

A regular meeting of Janesville CHRISTMAS TREE chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be held at 7:30 octook Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Installation of County Asylum and Homeofficers.

Regular meeting of the G. U. G. will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Herman Buggs' place. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet the same evening in Terpsichorean hall after which a dance will be held.

KIWANIS CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE JACOBS PRESIDENT HEARD ON

Plans were formulated for the organization of a Kiwanis club in Janesville, and temperary officers and directors were elected, at a dinner at the Grand hotel yesterday.

George Jacobs was elected president; and J. M. Beck, secretary and treasurer. Directors elected are: H. S. Haggart, R. G. Cunningham, William T. O'Connell, Dr. T. J. Snodlarns, William Lathrop, Rev. R. G. Plerson, Walter R. Kohler, and Sidney C. Bostwick.

Members who have been enrolled in the club besides the officers and directors are: Rev. Charlès Olson, Janes Wise, E. P. Wilcox, Floyd Bennison, James Croak, J. C. Koller and Stephen Bolles.

Eltings Elmore, state organizer for the Kiwanis, has been working here for several days. There are 700 live clubs in the country. The membership in the club is limited to two men from every activity of life.

DIAND CHINREN

BLIND CHILDREN

The Wisconsin School for the Blind here closed today for a two weeks' vacation. A Christmas program was held last night, which consisted of musical numbers, recitations and dialogues. Following is the program:
Overture, "Raymond," orchestra. "Cliving and Getting." Altom Davis. "Two Views of Christmas." Marguret Tompicins, John Knope. Song, "Waking Out of Silence," junior chorus. "The Fool's Christmas." Harvey Soronsen. "Christmas Eye in Wild Wood Hollow," Walter Klat. "Through the Telephone." Norma Williams. "Fred's Christmas Shopping," Alton Ford. "Tis Perfectly Preposterous," Kenneth Heath. "A Plan That Failed," Arthur Kownlski, Lloyd Hasee.
Brass quartet, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World," Alton Davis, Herbey Sorensen. Halbert Cittings. Lyle Watson. "A Little Christmas Tree," Marguerite Klabouch. "Old Santa Claus," Lee Lasee. "Tale of John Henry Paul Brown," Elbert Patton, Arthur Kowalski, Lyle Watson. "Two Little Stockings." Marcella Calkins. "Santa Claus on the Train." Martin Lange. Song, "Sing Out Your, Gladsome Carols," junior chorus. "A"Christmas Crazy Class," Marcella Calkins, Norna Williams, Verna Dickinson, Burnesce condreau, Archie Parkin, Norbert Krimmer, Myron Silth. March, "With Sabre and Spur," orchestra.

GETS TWO YEARS IN JAIL FOR DESERTION

Earl Brooks, Evansville, former Innesville fireman, was sentenced Janesville inclining, was sentenced two years in the county fail by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court yesterday afternoon upon his plea of guilty to a charge of wife desertion and non-support. He has a wife and three children.

He will probably be put at work nder the commitment law, hi wages going to his family.

DUNWIDDIE HOME WITH STOLEN CAR

I. N. Dunwiddie returned bome from Appleton late yesterday driving the car which was stolen from his a week ago Saturday night. It was undamaged. Bread crumbs were found on the floor of the machable of the property of the property of the property of the stolength of the property of the stolength of the stolengt

were found on the floor of the machine, and a torn letter which could not be deciphered by police.

The belief here is that when the beet sugar factory closed down 10 days ago, two employes decided to go to Appleton and chose the cheapest method, abandoning the carupon their arrival.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

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GETS ANOTHER GIF?
The fire department received another Christmas gift late yesterday, this time a check for \$20 from the La Prairie Farmers' Fire Insurance company. It was presented by T. M. B. Gunn. A \$25 check was received a few hours before from a local industry. The \$45 will be placed in the Firemen's Relief association fund, Chief Con. J. Murphy said.

STORES TO BE KEPT

Mayme Borkenhagen are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Hugh Fogo, 613 Milwaukee avenue, returned home last evening for the holiday recess from Tabor, Io., where she is teaching in the college. Dr. Fogo met her in Chicago and accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunwiddle, St. Lawrence avenue, spent the last of the pust week in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Cumlingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cunningham, 533 South Bluff street, fell on the side walk and severely sprained her ankle. She will be coffined to the house for a few weeks.

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IN ACCIDENT HERE
George Bahr is recovering from slight injuries suffered in an accident at Ravine and North Jackson streets at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. His buggy collided with a car driven by Dr. C. P. Clark. He was taken to his home on South Academy street, where an X-ray examination disclosed no bones broken.

Mr. Bahr moved here recently from the town of Center, it is reported. The buggy was badly damaged.

CHRISTMAS TREE
AT COUNTY FARM
Christmas will be relebrated at the
County Asylum and Home for the
Poor Friday evening when the inmates
will gather in the dining room for a
program. A Christmas tree will form
the center of attraction and each will
be given a present. Many in the community are expected to atend.

Eli Gordon, reported to be working in a local shop is sought by relatives who wish to tell him of the doubt of his mother in Spring Green. The police department was isked to aid

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THWARTED HERE, COUPLE GOES SOUTH TO WED AT I A. M.

Wisconsin's stringent marriage law which allows the 'would-be wed" pair to consider before they leap, nearly fruser before they fear, hearly frus-trated the marriage of Miss Daisy Spackman and Oscar Luce, both of Belvidere, III, The couple came to this city Inte Saturday afternoon intend-

Merry Christmas—Say it with Strick owers. Janesville Floral Co.

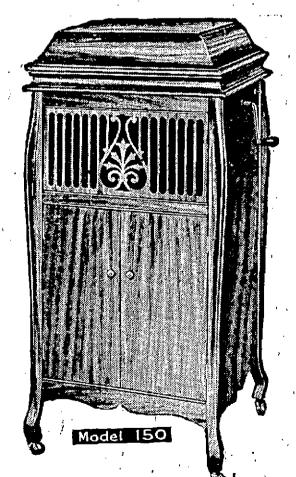
to make Miss 2012 Mrs. Oscar Luce.

ty judge, was saying amen at 1 o'clock in the morning after having been called out of bed to make Miss Daisy Spackman,

ing to the the knot and give their friends a surprise. Upon reaching Janesville they were informed that five days notice of intent to marry was required. Nothing daunted they returned to Rockford, with the result that Judge Fred E, Carpenter, country indre was saving amen at 1 HANOVER MEETING. There will be a Farm Bureau meeting in Hanover tonight for Plymouth township, Three will make addresses during the meeting.

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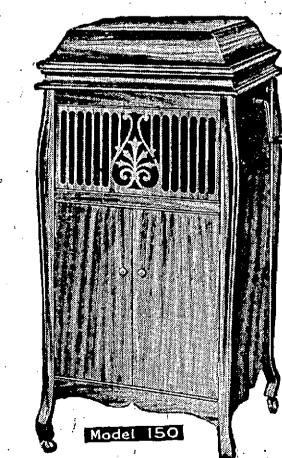


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WAR BLAMED FOR

Police Say Men Have Become Hardened to Take Chances.

Now the peor, old, torn and racked war is being 'lamed for the wave of crime. It is called "war rhychology." There have been a dozen robberies in southern Wisconsin during the last mouth and in no instance have the thieves been caught. The large increase in criminality among peoply who during the industrial boom were content with the wages, and also redecided increase in the boldness and success of criminals, is held by the police authorities here as the reasan of the series of crimes.

Highbrow Crooks

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Highbrow Crooks

Peter D. Champion, day captain of the Janesville department, righty calls the modern thieves "aristocrust." "Nowadays the veges and stick-up meh ride around in the best automobiles, and what is more, they work during the day or early evenin." says Chan.pion. "A few years ago the bulk of the robbeties work committed in the dead of night. The gangster today must be a union man who don't work after dark. He robs in plain daylight and makes his getaway with a \$5.00 light speed auto. He doesn't sneak—ho just uses boidness and speed."

Others venture a opinion that success has prompted much of the wave. They say that when a leader of a gang of crooks succeeds in puling off a \$6,000 store robbery the his luck at even a bolder and more daring game:

Ohi Blame the War

How does the war come in? Just in this manner. A line soldier who has followed a barrage of gone down and dugout to great a number of waiting Huns who have bayonets fixed to fear frearms or be frightened when the muzzle of a gin was pointed at him. Not that A E. F. vetorus turned criminal in greatms has been doress. The fear of a gin was pointed at him. Not that A E. F. vetorus turned criminal in greatms has been doress. The fear of a gin was pointed at him. Not that A E. F. vetorus turned criminal in greatms has been dored. The war college should be a will be a considered by a "bull" or patron has been decreased. The fear of their separation from the desperation of the mattaining their coles. Their fear of mattaining their or patron of the first may with a factor of being more fintent, more desperate in attining their of the college themselves the college themselves.

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'Also it is claimed that ordinary persons who believed themselves honest have had some of their ideas changed during the war. The doughboy thought nothing of going out and steating food and fuel to give him comfort. It was not considered steating. Then there is the man who thinks he is honest but will take a towel or spoon from a hotel. His moral code of ethics does not brand himself as a thief. That same man who stretched his honesty to take a towel now, finds it honest to take more in his own conscience.

The "war psychology" is declared to be catching like wildfire and authorities here hold that the only way the present epidemic of stealing can be stopped is to remove the opportunity for safe and successful crime.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TRAINING SCHOOL

Students of the Rock County Teachers' Training school will give their annual program in observance of the Yuletide temorrow morning. Following is the program:

Song: "Silent Night." by school. Reading: "Anne of Green Gables."

Helen Van Galder.

Play: "Where God Is, Leve Is." by Tolstoy.

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Play: "Where God Is, Leve Is," by Tolstoy.

Cast of characters: Martin, Tessie Sisson: Pilgrim. Burnette Knudson; Stephanitch. Florence White: Two Soldiers, Helen Henkle, Carrie Lee: Baker, Agnes Monohan; Old Woman With Child, Lucy Clarke: Granny, Alice Finnan; A Voice, Helen Van Galder: The Boy, Dean Whiffen (model school).

Reading. "At the Matinee," Eurnette Knudson.

Christmas songs: By school.

"Origin of Christmas," Lulu Hamilton.

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," by school. Critic's report, Burnette Knudson.

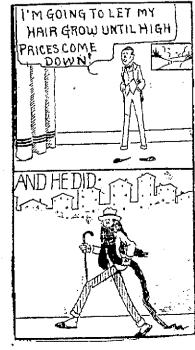
rollowing the program the winter session of school will close for the Christmas vacation which extends to Tuesday, January 4, 1921.

Kiekhofer Resigns From
Board of Public Affairs

Madison, Dec. 21.—B. A. Kiekhofer, secretary of the state board of public affairs, has resigned, it was announced today, and will leave his office early in January as soon as arrangements can be made with Governor-elect Blaine for having the work of the office taken care of. Mr. Kiekhofer has been with the board for several years.

The Last Minute Christmas Shopper

Mave you racked your brain for a gift for the friend or relative that "alread" has everything? Let us suggest that you send a daily chronicle of all the events that are of interest in the Home Town, a year's subscription to The Janesville Gazette. Call the office on the telephone, we'll do the rest.



Evansville -- The school district at Evansyille.—The school district at the last annual meeting voted \$100.000 for a new high school building. They also instructed the school board to purchase a lot adjoining the present school grounds not far from the other space for playgrounds. The new building will be located on the present schol grounds not far from the other buildings. buildings.

Lake to Be Reclaimed

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At the spring election the city voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of improving the park. The improvements to be made are repairing the old dam and reclaiming Lake Leota, which in reality is the old mill pond. This will give the children a place to swim and to skate.

Gets New Electric Power.

The city has secured electric pow-

Christmas with their parents and other relatives.

The Misses Marietta Wilder and Dorothy Butts are home from Appleton to spend their Christmas vacation. Charles Copeland and O. C. Colony are in Milwankee today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard and son wont to Rio, Friday to remain for Christmas with Mrs. Bullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Haynes.

Mrs. Dertin Cornell and Miss Anna Shoits are in Madison where they will spend the holidays with the former's son, William Cornell.

Join our 1921 Xmas Club. THE GRANGE BANK.

CITY TO ENTERTAIN NEXT "SEC'Y OF WAR'

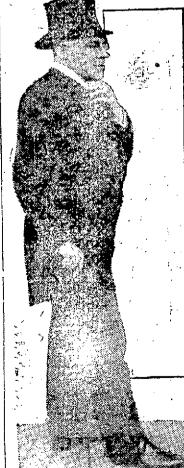
Political prognosticators of Janes ville are paying particular attention to choices for Prosident-elect. Harding's cabinet because of the coming visit of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wyod to this city on or about January 10.

The general will be in Washington to attend the war college early in January, according to a letter received at the Chamber of Commerce here today, and will come here from there. The private car of the president of the Chicago & Northwestern railway has been placed at the disposal of the general in making the trip to Janes-ville. This was accomplished by the local chamber.

local chamber.

Predictions are made that General Wood will be selected to carry the portfolio of secretary of war. Significance is placed upon the fact that when Wood replized his defeat at the republican national convention. He immediately threw his forces to the support of Harding. In addition, the general has long been a close friend of Schator Harding. local chamber.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT PAYS RESPECTS TO PRESIDENT-ELECT



Sir Auckland Geddes, photographed after his call on President-elect Harding.

One of the notables who greeted President-elect Harding during his two-day visit in Washington recently was Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the U.S. This photo, taken after his call at the home of Edward B. McLean, where the new executive was a where the new executive was a guest, is the most recent one of the British diplomat.

MAJESTIC

TODAY
MARIE WALCAMP

"THE DRAGON'S NET"

A 2-REEL COMEDY AND NEWS.

Evansville MANY FARMERS MER. L. W. Miller, Phone 208-J. PLAN TO RETIRE

Lull in Business and Difficulty of Job Blamed for Predicted Changes.

dicted Changes.

Low farm profits are causing many Rock county farmers of experience to finke plans now to sell their property this spring and retire. They hold that the farming game is the hardest to buck at the present time and they desire to sell out to younger blood and enjoy case on their earnings of years of hard, confining work. There are more auctions expected during February and March than for some years previous. The farmers intend selling out and moving to the city. ers intend the city.

Rock county farm land is selling from \$175 an acre to \$250, and even as high as \$300; if the buildings are troodern and the farm small. The average price is expected to be near \$250 an acre-for farms near Janes; ville. The craze of speculation on farm land has died down.

Concern is also being held for the fate of crops next season among farmers who have faith in the outlook of 1921. Whether they will raise big crops to boost prices through a shortage of supply is a question bothering the farm men.

Tobacco will be a big crop next year, according to present indications. The crop in corn has left many of the farmers undecided on whether to put in a big acreage or small. Planting plans are for a good sized crop for feeding if not for market.

Wheat Damaged Value of Land

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Crops planted during the fall and early winter months have been duringed by the open winter, farmers claim, Winter wheat planted in September needs a heavy coating of snow and not thawing or freezing of the ground. Some farmers say they will plant over fields which have been sown a few months ago for winter sown a few months ago for winter

wheat.

Farmers also are waiting for an increase in the price of market beef to further cull out their herds. The drop in milk has made it unprofitable to keep poor producing cows. Until the bottom price the shipping of cuttle from this vicinity was active.

SAMSON TRACTOR BIGGER AND STRONGER

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(Continued from page 1)

S. du Pont, it has passed from Mr. Durant into the hands of a best friend, it was necessary to raise \$38,000,000 in a few days. If it was not done it meant ruin to Mr. Durant Mr. Pierre du Pont came to the roscue and the great organization was saved. The policy of Mr. du Pont, backed by a successful energy, is an assurance that the Motors Corporations will go ahead and progress.

Enormous Capital is needed in the operations of the General Motors. It takes over \$400,000,000 to be used constantly. Let it be remembered that the du Ponts never speculate, never buy and sell their stock on the market and operate a business and in industry as an industry. One of the great industries of the General Motors is the making of tractors.

"It can say to you that we are going shead to the fullsh and carry out the plans on which the industry was originated."

Mr. Sican asked that there be co-operation between the corporation and the community, and only in that way

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Mr. Kettering Wen the Houquet
E. T. Kettering, of Dayton, closely associated with all the Samson activities, and the head of the engineering departments of the General Motors was introduced by Mr. Craig as a high flyer, being an airplane enthusiast. He lives out beyond "Trail's End," and the only thing Mr. Craig said he had against him was he resided so close to Gov. Cox.

Mr. Kettering made good the introduction at every stage of his talk. He bore down on the necessity of the addition to the forces of the world of more power, external power, and discussed the "internal combusion engine is the great civilizer." "Ve started out to show that power farming was the right kind of farming in the face of the fact that no one has succeeded in motorizing the farm and we are going to put it neross."

succeeded in motorizing the farm and we-are going to put it neross."

He discussed the financial conditions. "We will have to eat in the kitchen for awhile. The automotive industry has been hit as hard as any. There are 500,000 automobiles in stocknow and 500,000 more to be seld second hand, for the purchasers wen't

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"It will take time for readjustment, for the nation to meet the new order of things. But it will come and industry will again be at the old job."

A Few Points for Janesville.

A. B. C. Hardy, assistant t. President Durant, and at the present time without a title, is the men who was sent to many cries and spent weeks selecting a site for the tractor plant to be built by the General Motors Corporation. He told last night how he came to select Janesville and how he had learned that the tractor was was not all that should be made, but that everything on the farm had to be related mechanically its the power furnished by the tractor. That was will had recommended the purchase of the plant and business of the Janesville Machinery company and it was a step that had nover been regretted.

Janesville Less Hit Than Other Citles.
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Janesville by the slowing down process, had been less hard hit thin other places. Film, where there was a great plant for the making of the Buick, had less than 8 per cent of the former number of men in employment. But Janesville could rest assured that when the clouds were cleared away from the business horizon it would come back.

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See them at

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS

1752 Pleasant St.

Edgerton

Bögerton—At a regular meeting of the City Council held Friday evening. Joe Conn, was appointed as a member of the council to succeed Frank Brown who has removed from the ward. This appointment will hold until the next regular election of city officials. Mr. Conn is one of the oldest business mon in the city and while he holds the position which is one of the thankless jobs that one is sometimes called uporto fill he is willing to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Brown.

J. H. Snow, well known here, but now of Amarillo, Texas, is greeting old time friends.

The W. R. C., will hold its annual election of officers tonight. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

The meeting held last Saturday called for the purpose of intersting farmers in producing flax for the linen industry was well attended and aroused a great deal of interest.

Saturday afternoon the Woman's rest room was opened for visitors. The city has rented the rooms adjoining the post office for this use and the Federation of Woman's clubs supplied the furniture. The farmers wives and daughters are especially invited to make use of the rooms which are free to all. Edgerton-At a regular meeting of

MRS. CHRIS GESLER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lichmond—Mrs. Chris Gesler died at 11:10 Sunday night at her home in Johnstown after several weeks illness. She was 68 years old and had lived in Johnstown for 40 years. She is survived by her husband and five chiloren, Archibald, Richmond: Mrs. Elattie Behlman, Délavan; Mrs. Lillian Heiderman, Beloit: Mrs. Ruby Hawes, Johnstown; and Fred, Johnstown.

The funeral will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon...

all at once," he said. "When operations ceased here in August there were 3,500 men employed. You won't have all of them hack here at once. There will be 600 and then a thousand then some more, until finally

were 3,500 men employed. You won't have all of them hack here at once. There will be 500 and then a thousand and then some more, .nt!! finally there will be the same number as originally and more even, as the plant develops.

"The Samson Here to Stuy.

"The Samson Tractor company has come to stay. I want Jan ville people to do something. Support the president of the Samson Tractor company, tired from the load he carries. Don't wait to have lim move and don't hold on to him. Help him. And another thing I want to say to Janesville: that is about the rents. .ges w! be lower and so rents should be. The laboring, man will save perhaps more money on the new scale than on the old. Retailers have had to meet the lowering costs and in many instances cut prices below what they could buy goods to replace them. It is no more than fair that the house owner should cut the rents.

"I have spent a good many months in Janesville. I like the city and its people. I feel that I can talk to you plainly." The Samson Tractor company needs your hip and cooperation as a community and I know you will give it."

Following the close of the addresses.

Returned This Morning.

Following the close of the addresses. Mr. Craig told of the plan of the club house, how Mr. Durant had laid it out, purchased the furniture and provided the accommedations for the salesmen at the school.

After the dinner an informal reception was held by the officers of the Motors corporation. The party lefthis morning for Chicago and the east

NOTICE The regular Farm Bureau meeting will be held in Harmony Town Ha Wednesday, Dec. 22. All Farm Bur-eau members and others are invited

JOHN WALDMAN, chairman.

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31 NOMINATED FOR OFFICES IN LEGION; ELECTION JANUARY 4

Plans to hold a banquet and annual meeting January 4 at which it time officers for the ensuing year will be elected were faid out by the executive committee of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion at a special session held at the Grand hotel Monday night. At the same time the draft of a new constitution, which was adopted by the executive committee Monday, will be placed before the members for their action.

Thanks were extended to the Chamber of Commerce for an invitation asking American Legion members to join with the chumber in a banquet and reception to be tendered Maj. Leonard Wood on or about January 10. Reservations for this event may be made at places to be amounced later.

Those nominated for officers follow:

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Commander—Robert Cunningham, present commander; Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Ralph Kamps, present vice-commander, L. O. Holman, Frank Sinclair, Dr. Van Kirk, and Pearl Grimshaw.
Adjutant—Dr. W. T. Clark, present adjutant; Earl Hindes, and A. C. Preston, present chaplain.
Finance officer—Victor E. Hemming, present finance officer; George DeBruin, Robert Conway, Frank Glenson.

Glesson.

Historian—Frank Sinclair, present historian; L. O. Cherbonnier; Theodore Corrado, Dr. Paul Segerson, Lewis French and J. G. Meson, Lewis French and J. G. Me-Williams.
Sergeant at Arms—Frank Murphy, present sergeant at arms; Matt Flock, and William Kober. Chaplain—A. C. Preston, present chaplain; Louis Shea, and Earl Hindes.

Hindes. Quartermaster, new office—Theo-dore Corrado, E. J. Jersild, and Harris Hollenbeck.

Ingersoll Watches, \$2.50 and up at Smith's Pharmacy. Merry Christmas—Say It owers. Janesville Floral Co.

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tion are being arranged. Surprises are in store for the members during the vacation, according to Mr. Pres

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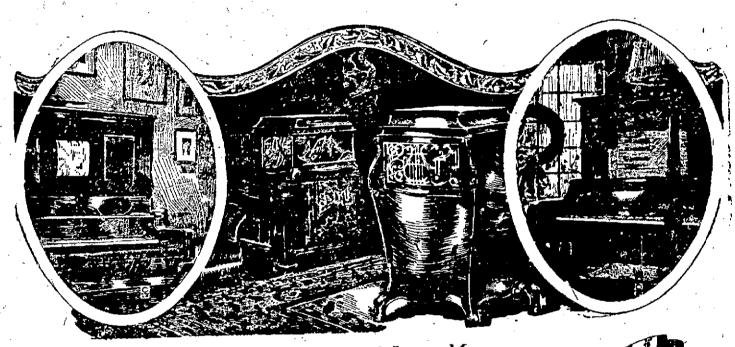
Fannie Lee & Co. "Line's Busy."

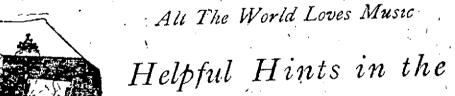
Keliy & Kozie "Ooluf."

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By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1920, Janesville Daily Gazette.)

Wallington, Dec. 21.-Questions complete commission indicate that the entire fluancial policy of congress toward the railroads of the whole country as declared in the transportation act may break down unless relief of some kind is immediately forth-

meet their deficit.

No Surplus Revenue.

But the other railroads, on the other and, contend that they too are failing by many millions to earn the six per ent which congress intended and they cent which congress intended and they claim there isn't going to be any surplus revenue to divide with the New England group of roads. In fact, the eastern railroads which include some of the most important lines of the country, have been so hard hit by the sharp decline in freight shipments since October that they contend they are carning less than five per cent on the walls of their property, and a serare earning loss than live per con-the walue of their property, and a ser-lous question has been raised as to-whether the interstate commerce com-mission will not find it necessary to award another general increase in freight rates in order to carry out the command of congress that the rail-

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PAND BREAMS

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RUSSEL PARKER IS

SUED FOR ACCIDENT

IN MADISON, NOV. 13

Russell C. Parker, son of George S.

Parker, is a defendant in a suit

brought by Milwaukee people who are alleged victims of an automobile

The case was started in Milwau-kee the residence of Rudolph Phell and his wife, Mrs. Josephine Phell, and then taken to the circuit court

here for the reason that Parker, as defendant, is a resident here. The plaintiff in the action was hurt in Madison when run fown by an

auto alleged to have been Iriven by

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complaint has not been filed.

Service.

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1920, Janesville Dally Gazette.)

Wallington. Dec. 21.—Questions iseef by practically all the New Engrand frailroads before the Interstate commerce commission indicate that the railroads of the whole controvery hinges on the valuding the railroads in the castern group included the property of the New England lines, estimated to be worth about \$840,000,000 on which the government guarantee of six per cent would entitle them to over fifty million deliars annually. But the \$840.000,000 was grouped with all the other railroads a half to six per cent on the five and a half to six per cent on the five and a half to six per cent of the interstate commerce commission hased its increase of to per cent in freight rates. Had New England in the group, it is estimated that the other railroads would have obtained about \$25,000,000 in revenue on freight the first per railroads cast that this be transferred to them.

Elliott Pleads Case.

Howard Elliott, formerly president of the New York, New Haven, and Kartford railroad, and now president

auto alleged to have been Iriven by George Dennison, who has since left his position in Innesville and disappeared, on the day of the Visconsin-filinois football game. The Pheti woman suffered a broken arm. Jack Elley of this city, was also hurt when it is alleged Dennison was on a wild rampage with the Parker car. Russell Parker was not in the machine at the time of the accident, according to his own affidavit. terred to them.

Ellott Plends Case.

Howard Elliott, formerly president of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad, and now president of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad has appeared before the interstate commerce commission to support the New England cass. He states emphatically that it will be a most serious thing for all the railroads of the country if the New England lines are permitted to go into the hands of a receiver as the New England railroad representatives here have told the commission will surely be the case if relief is denied them.

It is known that many railroad executives besides Howard Elliott are deeply concerned over the outcome of the New England case and while the other railroads east of the Mississippi according to his own affidavit. defendant in the case are not known as the complaint. has not reached the Rock County court in which the

the New England case and while the other railroads cast of the Mississippi do not feel like digging down into their pockets to help out the New England roads by permitting the division of jaint freight rates to be increased, nevertheless they are hoping that some way may be found by which the new transportation act may be made to work. For they realize that a treatfayer in the government guaranbreakdown in the government guaran method in one case might serious ty method in one case imple serious ply affect the whole structure of transportation finance and might be especially serious at this time when economic conditions generally are in delicate stages of readjustment.

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Back to the barber shop! The local barber isn't the stole you always believed him. His imagination was taxed yesterday when he was called upon to answer, such questions as these from his small customers:

"What's Santa Claus, onta oring you?" "Did you write him a letter?" lilence, while the injulier takes a burried inventory of the shop. "Where's your chimney?" Then he explains that his chimney is in his home areplace, in the front room.

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inst night and elected the following officers for the ensuing six months:
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Vice-president—Reno Koch.
Secretary—Louis Shea.
Treasurer—Oscar Yahn.
Mr. Merrick is just finishing a term as vice-president.
Otto Papke was voted into membership. A buffet lunch was served by Chef Robert Cithero following adjournment.

by Chef Robert Clithero following adjournment.

"Cope" Harvey's six piece orchestra, Chicago, will furnish the music for the club's annual Christmas dancing party in the armory, Monday, December 27, instead of Thompson's orchestra, Madison, as was first planned. The music committee through William Sullivan reported at the meeting last night that Ai. Thompson, head of the Capital city suffit, refused to abide by a verbal contract to send his first string men. Desiring to furnish the best

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in music, Harry Cushing, another member of the committee, went to Chicago and urranged to hire the Chicago and urranged to hire the Harvey orchestra, the same one which played the 1919 Lakota party. Harold Schwartz, general chairman for the party, reports that in sending out invitations several named were overlooked. He desires it known that all friends of Lakotas are invited.

PART STATE ROAD FUND RECEIVED HERE County Treasurer Arthur M. Church today received \$0,000 from the state to apportion out to the townships for highway construction work finished during the last year.

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penses paid. They are George Ter-williger, Stewart Paul and Harry Mc-

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Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
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THE FUTURE OF THE SAMSON TRACTOR.

Operating the farms of the nation with power, the production of crops at a low price to be sold at a profit even at a lower range of prices than is thought possible now, and to supply the machinery for that power farming, is the program of the Samson Tractor Company as indicated by statements made by officials of the General Motors Corporation who have been in Janesville

That the great plant of the Samson Tractor Company will be in operation, gradually increasthe number of men employed until it is going at full capacity as business is built up, is another gratifying thing to the people of Janesville. One of the officials of the company in an address to the citizens of Janesville last night touched upon the right spot, when he said that Janesville should be behind the Samson and give all possible support and aid to its president, himself a citizen of Janesville for nearly a score of years, in the stupendous task confronting him.

There is no reason to be other than optimistic over the Samson industry. While it is true that the man responsible for the establishment of the plant as a part of the General Motors Corporation, is no louger a factor in the management of the industry now requiring \$400,000,000 of capital at work all the time, he has been succeeded by another who is in himself and by his connections with the organized industrial life of the world, a leader and a man of progress. With Pierre S. du Pont at the head, and the staff of officers selected for their capability in management and leadership, it is the declared determination of the General Motors to make the Samson Tractor Company a unit of the first class.

Janesville has also something to do to get ready for the future. We need houses. We need lower rents in keeping with the reduced wage scale that is bound to come, not here alone, but everywhere, to meet the new conditions and lower levels of prices. Rents should be reduced now, according to one of the officials of the company, to make it possible for the new activities to be put through without being hampered with unhappy employes who are mulcied when they want to rent quarlers. The time is coming when every house and room in the city will be again occupied and demand will come for more. That situation should be met by Janesville house owners without greed.

The Samson Tractor Company is here as a part The Samson Tractor Company is here as a part of the future life of the city. We are assured it will never be any less—that it will be larger and more active than ever. We have a duty in meeting the baseball parks; the golf links; the motion picture and other theaters; the concert halis; the ing that situation, each one of us.

_------PARKING THE RIVER BANKS.

Few more attractive drives could be made in the United States than those along the banks of cial cost to those watching or taking part, because the Rock river were we to carry out the plan they set bad examples for children who otherwise might be content to go to Sunday school. laid down by the Nolen maps and in the hands of the City Planning Commission to complete. Much of the land close to or bordering on the for pleasure automobiles and urge other measure Much of the land close to or bordering on the for pleasure automobiles and arge other niestates river is at the present time, and will be for that will stop Sunday automobiling and joy riding. This will not bring the old-fashioned horse and buggy back because we believe that the Lord's pay should be a day of rest for man and beast.

Day should be a day of rest for man and beast. the guestion. What Janesville wants and may accomplish is a driveway and small parks all along the river. It will be the greatest advertisement for the city possible. Every citizen will be helped.

The Planning Commission has not the fund available to buy all the property needed at this time. In fact it ought not to be necessary. There is a definite opportunity for the owners to donate the land to the city for the purpose. No monument could be crected to better perpetuate memory than a park or a series of parks, or a contribution of a part of the land for park purposes in order to bring this splendid driveway along the river with its parked borders, to a final accomplishment.

Recently a number of cities in Wisconsin an neighboring states have received tracts of land for park purposes. Our neighbor, Rockford, has been the recipient of a large park property along the beautiful Rock river. Wausau has been given a park in the very heart of the city. Marinette has a park given by one of its leading citizens. Menominee, Mich., also has a park valued at over \$100,000, presented by one of the leading citizens. At Green Bay a wide expanse of land bordering on the river and the bay, has been given to the city and additional land purchused contiguous for a splendid park. This laws is one of those well meant but misguided and was much like ours in many places along efforts which do harm, instead of good, to the

The City Planning Commission wants to get all the property abstracted and titles fixed for ligion. future action. In the meantime there are a number of tracts, small and large, which could toward it. of the project could be made.

Small towns and cities everywhere report increased number of burglaries and crimes. This is use it. especially true of those in the zones of the greater rightly go. cities. Chicago has driven out many of its criminal element, and New York is now doing the same. The climate is unhealthful in both places, the people of this country are for the horder and the hold-up man. It is of solar to the people of the New York is also firmly opposed to forcing Sunday Bire Laws upon the people. He says: "I do not believe that the people of this country are clergy are the views of the people now pouring than the views of the people now pouring the people now pouring than the views of the people now pouring the people now pouring the people now pouring than the views of the people now pouring the people now pe

"Sunless Sunday"

"By EREDERIC J. HASKIN' New York City, Dec. 21.—The proposed Sunday law, which was explained from the Washington viewpoint in this column a few days ago, is the center of a real emotional disturbance here in New York. And here again the excitement

seems to have obscured the facts. Neighborhood meetings are being called in all parts of the city and surrounding suburbs to protest against the resurrection of the blue laws; chapters of the American Legion are or ganizing to fight them; the Freethinkers' Society is threatening opposition to all kinds of reformers, and the theater and moving picture industries are preparing to fight to keep the subject of the Sabbath out of our ever-growing book of national laws.

Of course, all of us have been more or less pro pared for further reforms ever since the successful ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment but it is doubtful if anyone expected them to come so-soon, or so many of them at once. Occasionally, we heard that an allack against tobacco was ominously imminent, but that the reformers were sharpening their tomahawks for an attack on all forms of Sunday recreation, healthful or otherwise, was scarcely suspected until the Lord's Day Alliance announced its belligerent intentions.

Even now, some people are of the opinion that the Alliance cannot be sincere in what it says—that there is some "jinx" about the thing somewhere. For instance, the other night, the following conversation between two business men on the subway, filtered up to the reporter's ears: "I believe it's all a trumped-up scheme on the part of the Republican party," said the first business man sagely. They may have given these old boys a little encouragement, just to throw them over in the end. For even a feeble-minded person can see that the people are not going to submit to any more restrictions on Sunday. It's bad enough to get through as it is. Well, then would make a better impression on the people than for the Repubs. to squash the blue law agitation just as soon as they get into office. What would win the public's confidence quicker?"

"Hmm, that's a pretty theory." said the second business man, "but remember that everybody thought that prohibition was a joke until the Supreme Court declared it wasn't. The first hing you know we'll all be dragged out of bed on Sunday morning by probation officers emplayed by the community to see that we go to church."

On the whole, New York is inclined to treat the Sunless Sunday movement very seriously, and anyone who has heard the Rev. Henry L. Bowlby. General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance and leader of the movement, state his case can be perfectly sure that the Alliance means what it says. Mr. Bowlby is short of stature and has short, thick, energetic hands. Elis eyes are small and shrewd, his mouth a thin, determined line above a stubborn chin. In Altoona, Pa., where he was formerly h minister of the gospel, he was the shown as an excellent "field matter" than known as an excellent "field pastor" rather than an eloquent preacher. In other words, he is an extremely efficient executive—the very type one would expect to find presiding over the crowded, business-like offices of the Alliance in the Presby terian Building on Fifth Avenue.

When being interviewed, Mr. Bowlby is self-

confident, but cautious. He is careful not to say anything on his own authority, but quotes elab-orately from the pamphlets of the Alliance, while one of the officials of that organization, usually his attorney, sits watchfully at his elbow.

When asked if the reported aims of the Alliance were true, the other day, the reverend executive asserted that he, personally, had been lisquoted by the newspapers, but would be glad to rehearse the program and purpose of the orzanization.

"Our organization is backed by 16 denomina-tions," he began, "including all except the Ro-man Catholics, the Jews, the Seventh Day Adventists and the Unitarians. We are well-financed. Our lobby at Washington will be a strong and effective one. We shall work in every congressional district in every state. We shall advocate and spread propaganda and cause voters to write unceasingly to their Representatives in Congress until no Congressman who cares to stay in Con-gress will dare refuse to vote for our measures. These were the methods used by the Anti-Sa-loon League, and they were effective. * * *

"We propose to pass no blue laws. There are no such things as plue laws and never were, so far as I know. We don't propose to legislate people amusement parks; the tennis courts; and the bathing beaches. We shall fight all amusements where an admission fee is charged. We shall oppose golf, baseball, tennis, football and other sports even if purely amateur or devoid of finan-

"We shall seek to restrict the sale of gasoline

"Excursion steamer rides on Sunday will be opposed by us on the grounds that they are unnecessary to the moral welfare of America. We also see no reason why the public libraries or art also see no reason why me puon in funday. And galleries should remain open on Sunday. And Sunday newspapers are certainly unnecessary."

When pressed for his opinion of something that the people could do on Sunday besides so to the people could do on Sunday besides go to church, Mr. Bowlby declared that there would be no objection to them walking in the fields or parks or attending the churches. "Provided they

do not go in bathing," he added.

It has been stated several times in the newspapers that the program of the Lord's Day Alliance is strongly backed by the Anti-Saloon League, but the Anti-Saloon League now vigorously denies it. According to the officials of the New York branch of this organization, they are not the slightest bit concerned with the fate of Sunday, but are spending all their time and energy in attempting to see that prohibition is en-

That the 16 denominations said to be backing the Lord's Day Alliance in its campaign to suppress Sunday recreation are not entirely unanimous in their stand is evidenced by the statements of indivdual members of the clergy, who have frankly criticized the blue law movement. One of these courageous dissenters is Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church here, who referred to the matters as follows, in a recent sermon:

"This proposed campaign for stricter Sunday cause they are intended to serve. It is impracticable, wrong in principle and based on a narrow and imperfect conception of the Christian religion. It would do far more to drive religion out of the hearts of the people than to draw them

out of the hearts of the people than to draw them toward it.

"We have no right to compel religious observance of Sunday by law. The law should forbid all unnecessary business on Sunday, and thus, as far as possible, secure to all their right to Sunday veronica Britt, Chadwick Newman, Esther Figas and of freedom from their ordinary occupations and of religious observance if they wish to use it. Further than this, the law may not McChe number of tracts, small and large, which could be deeded to the city in order that a beginning ance of Sunday by law. The law should forbid tions and of religious observance if they wish to use it. Further than this, the law may not dan. Harry I

The Right Rev. Charles S. Burch, Bishop of same. The climate is unhealthful in both places, for the burglar and the hold-up man. It is of the timest importance that police vigilance be doubled in all the smaller cities of this section.

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JUST FOLKS

SUSPICIOUS.
Something queer is goin' on, I don't understand at all.
Last night when my pa came home there was whisperin' in the hall.
An' my mother said to me: "You jus stay right where you are! Keep away a little while-don't go pesterin'

your pn."
An' they hustled up the stairs, an' I peeked around the door,
An' I thought I saw a drum just like I've

Usually when pa comes home he is glad to An' he wants me at the door—now he never makes a sound. But comes sneakin' in the house an' ma

follows him upstairs.

An' I'm sure they're hidin' things underneath the beds and chairs.

Coz one day I peeked—I did—an' I saw one parcel that parcel that Looked to me as though it wuz 'xactly like a baseball bat.

Wish I understood it all-pa says there's a Santa Claus,
An' I'm sure there must be one, but it puzzles me because Pa seems different just now an' not like he used to be. Every night when he comes home he just seems afraid of me seems afraid of me!
Mother tells me not to look, but I peeked at
him lust night.
An' he had a bundle which was a coaster
sied all right.

I ain't certain sure, of course, but our chimney seems so small I'll just bet that Santa Claus couldn't get I'll fust bet that Santa Claus couldn't get down at all.

An' it's queer that pa should be so afraid of me at night.

That he waits outside until he is sure I'm out o' sight.

Now I'll tell you something else, but you mustn't say I said—

There's a lot o' packages hidden underneath na's bed.

pa's bed. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By-ROY K. MOTUTON.

AT GENEVA.

Hours, days and weeks were spont
Half a League, half a League,
Half a League onward.

Only a half a League,
Somebody blundered.

Forward, the famous League.

"Stop all the wars," they said.

Still the beliggerents Still the beltigerents Pillaged and plundered.

Battles to right of them, Dattles to left of them, Battles in front of them Volleyed and thundered. Hours, days and weeks were spent Sitting in discontent. "Who's going to pay the rent?" Every one wondered.

Stormed at with shot and shell. Many brave statesmen fell.
Those who had dreamed so well.
Theirs not to question why.
Theirs hut to make reply.
Theirs but to sit and sigh,
"Requiescat in pace."

The fellow who invented the dollar probably thought that he turned out quite a piece of work. So did the one who invented the high-wheeled bicycle, but they lacked vision. Both neglected to add the element of speed required by the present generation. We hear a good deal about the days of real sport. It was also quite exciting back in the days of real dollars.

NOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY.

I herewith invite a dispute...

I herewith invite a dispute
Would it be an offense if I'd shoot
The young thing who said
With a toss of her head— That Niagara Falls was "real cute."

A Boston woman's pet dog wears goggles when automobiling to prevent eye strain. They were fitted by an oculist.

Continues the report: "Nemo appears to regard them as a necessity, but is glad to be relieved of them for play with his consort Tessie,



Dec. 21, 1880.—There are only about a score or so of prisoners in the jail now, and only two or three of them are in on serious charges, the rest being for vagrancy, drunkeness and stealing.—The long-talked-of fair of the St. Patrick's church opened last night in the Apollo hall, where it will be kept up, day and evening, for the next week. for the next week.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1889.—"The Waverly" is the name of the new flats built by Hon. Hiram Merrill on North Main street. They were recently completed and are all occupied. Myhr and Evenson have opened up a shoe store on the first floor.—The Janesville delegation of students to Madison to the university have returned home for the holidays.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1900.—A move has been started by the veterans in this city to raise money enough for two flags to be placed on the new tomb of Gen. Grant in New York. Several men of this city belonged to the company that marched un-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE OVERWORKED BRONCHIAL TUBES

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Acute bronchitis, or a "cold settled in the "chest." as the benighted call it is not the familiar cough and sore chest that the nostrum exploiters would have the guillibe public imagine. In ninety-five percent of all such alloged "colds settled in the chest." there is nothing wrong inside the chest. In seeking the source or origin of an acce cough which does not conduce indefinitely, it is well to investigate (1) the liming of the noze chambers; (2) the liming of the introduce of the liming of the liming of the introduce of the liming of the bronchilds from cough and sore chest alone; that is, no one, not even a doctor himself, can surmise bronchilds from his own sensations. Any guess hat, bronchilds of the chest. I see that the cough of the liming of the bronchilds when he listens with ear or stethoscope, is therefore usually wrong. Dabbling with treatment purporting to be good for bronchild count of the liming of the bronchild count in the chest is a great life don't do not weaken. On the property of the liming of the bronchild count in the chest is a great life of the chest. I see out to do good, if I could and do not have a count of the liming of the liming of the chest. The work of the chest is a great life of the chest. I see out to do good, if I could and on harm. Hippokrates gave three transport of the liming of the chest. The work of the chest is a great life of the chest. The liming of the chest is a great life of the chest. I see out to do good, if I could an advance of the liming o

Dr. Brudy will maswer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brudy, Gazette.

ASK US

cocted in the chest. I think my children now call it inflammation."

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Jamesville Gazette Information Bureaus. Frederick J. Haskin, Illrector, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau engaget give advice on legal, medical, and financial mutters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, Give full mame and address and enclose two cents is samps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where is the largest gold mine

Q. Where is the largest gold mine in the world? H. R. A. The Bureau of Mines cays that the largest gold mines in the world are developments of the Homestake Gold Mining company at Lead, S. D.

Q. How long have dolls been known? H. T. S. known? H. T. S.

A. Dolls are as old as human history. Egyptian children are known to have had a crude sort of doll. made of sticks of wood and balls of mud at least 2,000 years before

A Boston woman's net dog wears goggles when a bottom the control of the control o

A Free Booklet of Facts About Meats

The most expensive item in the family food bill is the meat. Meat is also the item which requires most knowledge and judgment when one goes to market.

Low-priced meat may be a wasteful buy. Half of it may be bone and gristle. Meat at twice the price may be cheaper.

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1920 This should be a fortunate day according to astrology. The Sun and Uranus rule strongly for good. Under this planetary government the spirit of Christmas should be evident incusiness as well as in social

The Sun gives evidence of unusua generosity on the part of employers, for the rule imparts sympathy and understanding.

For those who desire to solicit prontotions or new positions for the new year, the tway of the stars is most auspicious.
With the great luminary friendly

With the great luminary friendly and Uranus in benefic aspect, peace and good will should be prevalent.

Uranus is in a place supposed to assure the mental vision that aids all human endeavors.

Love affairs should prosper under the kindly influence of this day, which seems to foreshadow happiness and long life.

Homance under this direction of the stars belongs more to the intel-

Romance under this direction of the stars belongs more to the intellectual or spirtual realm than to any other, and for this reason, it is held will be enduring.

There is a sign read as promising for Ireland, but its hope carries with it some unexpected trouble for the king of England.

Mexico is subject to a sway making for speculation, excitement and many difficulties in which Americans will be involved.

ALCOMODIO



Another peculiarity about folks that prefer th' balcony t' th' \$3.00 seats is that they'd rather have chicken any time than a turkey: Carpenter Ike Lark has louned his tensive collection o' silk shirts t' ladies art exhibit.

In Wisconsin

Manitawae—Stevedoring and freight transfer operations, profitable at this port before the war, wiif be revived, according to Samuel W. Randolph, who has organized a company and will reopen the Soo Line warchouse here and have quarters in other cities. The organization will seek to restore the picelet freight business. For years Mr. Randolph and the late M. J. Auermiller operated on an extensive scale here. Flour trade, was one of the important lines of business developed in former days.

Antigo.—A moonshine still with a capacity of 50 gailons daily, was discovered three miles east of White lake by Sheriff Louis Porlier and his deputies. It was housed in a new log building, in which were also found eight barriels of mash ready for use. The still was fashioned from a kerosene barrel. Before leaving the place, the sheriff's force demojished the still and poured out, the math. No arrests were made.

light and power. Recently the Asso-ciation of Manufacturers of Eau Claire authorized Bundy and Beach to act with the corporation causes, John B. Fleming, in a similar suit.

Green Bay. The Woman's club renewed its demand for a woman police officer in a resolution to the council. Together with the petition was a lengthy statement citing instances in which a woman police officer could have served with benefit to the public in the last six weeks.

Hirchwood—To combine buying power in the purchasing of farm necessities, a plan is being worked out to form a federation of the shi pping associations of Barron county. Delegates from Tutte Lake, Comstock, Almena, Hillsdale and Poskin have held meetings for the purpose of perfecting an organization. The plan is to form a federation managed by a board of directors and through a purchasing agent bargain collectively for farm necessities. It is being encouraged by Barron county bankers.

lean Claire-Eight of the 14 were made.

Eau Claire.—The city council in Eau Claire county with the and county superintendents of sell plan thrift campaigns in the sell in Dane county circuit court against the railroad commission on its order authorizing increased rates in electric per cent and wise investment.



If you want to please your parents come to our bank and get Christmas club PASS Book and open a Christmas Club ac if it is with only TWO CENTS. Then carn enough to have \$25.50 next Christmas

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Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks: 25c Club pays \$12.50 50c Club pays \$25.00 \$2.00 Club Pays \$100.00

\$5.00 Club pays \$250.00 \$10.00 Club pays \$500.00, \$1,00 Club pays \$50.00 \$10.00 Club pays \$1,000.00 We uvite every BOY and GIRL in our community to join the

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The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXVI

"We're here, Aunt Enid! Isn't it funny?" Vi said, turning to me as the pacsengers began gathering up wraps and bagggage and filing out of the

train.

We assembled all our belongings, and we had quite a few things. A trunkful was somewhere on the train. runkful was somewhere on the traition of green trunk from the attication possession of my mother's, strong enough, but rather curious looking mowinys. And we had a huge canvas suitease, a large cardboard box and several paper covered bundles. One bundle contained sandwiches, jam and several other things of the sort, put up by our Hartford friends for us to eat for lunch. Vi's books, every bit of clothing we possessed, including things to be made over were in our bundles. Besides these, a huge quilt was in the trunk. "Wherever you'll be, you won't be warm enough this winter." Esther said as she helped us pack. Colored men were flying about calling "Porter, porter," and helping the other passengers with their suit cases. Two of them came up to us. "Carry your things?" they asked. "Thank you," I said and let them shoulder all our possessions. old green trunk from the attic.

"Thank you," I said and let them shoulder all our possessions.
"Aren's they polite?" Vi whispered. We followed them down the long platform and through the stone archway. Then she said aloud—for the first time, though the thought that had been in her mind all along:
"Do you think Bud will be here?"
That the did not here my answer. platform and through the stone archway. Then she said aloud—for the first time, though the thought that had been in her mind all along. "Do you think Bud will be here?"

But she did not hear my answer. But she did not hear my answer gold hair tucked under her little round hat—an old one of Laura's restrimmed with ribbon from a dress. She wore a blue suit we had made at liouse during the summer, which then I thought duite grand.

Through the stone archway we went, past the rope behind which

first city experience.

"Well, Aunt Enid, I'm glad to see you." He turned to me, for the first time, his hand out. Then he picked up as many of our bundles as he could and led the way through the

But neither Violet nor I could go

BY MARION RUBINCAM

Was a line of people. Suddenly a young man darted out from the growd, and came towards us.

"Bud!" Violet cried.

Something in her voice made my heart ache. It had in it all the formation can bring, that only routh can feel. It had a little formation in the station.

"You was a line of people. Suddenly a young man darted out from the special in a tiny restaurant across the street in a tiny restaurant across the street from the station.

"It can't stay long," he explained. "This is my lunch hour, and I got half an hour's leave to meet you. "We have lunch," all began.

"Not here," he said, a, look of alarm on his face as he saw my-hand go to a bundle. And he ordered for all of us.

"Thank you," I said, "you're very wind."

"And still they stayed. In my ignored work over necessary. The porters put down the packages.

"Thank you," I said, "you're very kind."

And still they stayed. In my ignored work of the men—and with pleased cance to earth from the heaven of the laughed. He put his hand in his pocket and handed some money to lost should be an excited to be able to taste food. I kept silent and watched. I had now was rather a handsome chap, with gray eyes that were fairly large to a man, of our bundles as he would not let us stay too long, and finally we found ourselves in a tiny restaurant across the street in a tiny restaurant across the str

him.
"I'm in a brokers office now," he said. "It's a new place and I like it and think I'm going to stay, I'h tell you the funny way I happened to get it later—for I was fired from my last It later—for I was fired from my last place. That's why I don't want to over-stay my lunch time."

We got up and gathered again our packages. Bud promised to see about our trunk—and telling us how to reach the address we had, he dashed away from us, promising to come after dinger.

fter dinner.
Sol Violet and I were alone at tast in the city!
To-morrow—Timid Adventures

ward in the presentation of the best there is in the literature of the day. The divorce evil has usually been treated from the standpoint of sex

MARY

heen involved the glotted on the the fictitious value placed on the a fork and take up in your hands and work into a cream. Add flavoring, coloring, nuts and shape.

Turkish Fondant—Mix the following into cool cooked creamy fondant, and shape into a loat, then cover loat with melted chocolate: Toast one-quarter pound shelled aimonds (blanched) and one-half pound shelled wainuts in the oven until a delicate brown; cut one-eighth pound figs, one-eighth pound candled pineapple and one-quarter pound seeded raisins. Chop fine each ingredlent, mix altogether and work them into fondant. Cover fondant loaf with melted chocolate. When hard, cut into slices.

Chocolate Fondant—One cup of fondant, two squares melted chocolate; nix well together, working well with hands. Nuts or candied fruit may be added.

Peppermint Chocolate Creams—Flavor a cup of plain fondant with peppermint. Work thoroughly, then mold into round, flat cakes the size of a sliver dollar. Allow them to harden over night, and coat with

peppermin. With the size mold into round, flat cakes the size of a sliver dollar. Allow them to harden over night, and coat with litter chocolate.

Sinffed Dates—One box dates, one cup fondant, one-half cup walnut meats (not chopped). Remove stones from dates carefully. Work the vanilla into fondant and mold into small wovals. Put a roll into each date and press half a walnut into the cream. Then toss the date into powdered sugar.

Maple Fondant—One cup fon dant, maple flavor, caramel to give light brown color. Work color and flavoring thoroughly into fondant with the hands.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast

Breakfast
Bran Pancakes
Maple Syrup Buttered Toast
Corn Beef Hash Coffee
Vegetable Lancheon
Italian Speghetti
Diced Carrots, White Sause
Brown Bread Butter
Hot Apple Sauce
Oatmeal Cookies Tea
Dinner
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Baked Stuffed Pork Chops

dressing and serve on celery cab-bage leaves. CHRISTMAS CANDIES

tale. The result has been a surreiting of the public with the mass
of stories, risque and unsavory.
But in "Mary Marie," the author
tells a story of a separation, the involving of the life and destiny of a
child and the bitter consequences.
Who Is Eleanor Porier.
Eleanor H. Porter is a New Engtand woman, born in Littleton, New
Hampshire. Her father was Francis
H. Hodgman, and her mother, Llewella Woolson Hodgman. Mrs. Porter
traces her ancestry in direct line to
Governor William Bradford, who
was one of the voyagers on the Mayflower.

was one of the voyagers on the May-flower.

When she was a very small child, Mrs. Porter began to play and sing. Even before she learned to read notes, she would make up little pleces to express her moods. Naturally, it was decided in her family that she was "musical," and all her education was plained to cultivate that talent. She had also, however, a taste for writing, and birthdays, weddings, and other occasions of moment among her acquaintances were always celebrated with a little poem from "Eleanor." In school, on "Exhibition Days," her part was singing or playing or acting, though all the while she was longing to be asked to write.

Store-open un-

and Best Story Written by Eleanor H. Porter

What She Has written, son after marriage her fingers again the old tingling to write, began with short stories, went bugh the usual experience of relions, then acceptances and publion. In 1907, her first book, oss Currents," appeared and was proceeding that Mrs. Porter was



all the while she was longing to be asked to write.

During Mrs. Porter's high school days ill health interrupted her studies and for a time all books were banished. When she became well again, she went to Boston, where she studied music under private teachers and at the New England Conservatory. She sang in concerts and in church choirs for some years.

After her marriage to John Lyman Porter she took up her festdence in Cambridge. She recently purchased

however, she has gone back to the they are wanted. "If the character permanent home there.

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it always the man's place to ask to call or is it permissible for a lady to ask him to call before he has expressed a desire to do so?

It is really the woman's place to invite the man to call. I have observed, however, that men ask permission to call whether they have had an invitation or not. Some men are so conceited that they feel a woman is running after, them if they are invited before they have asked permission.

If some one is showing particular interest in you, I think t would be all right for you to ask him to come to see you. Do not urge him to come, of course.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have because I would like to have a some because I would like to have I like two boys. In

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have seen going with a boy for two months and lately he has been bringing other girls home from work. He asked to take me home. When I come home in the evening I always cry.

I have a sister who is seventeen years old and she goes out with her friends. When I cake the fi I can go along she rolls me.

I love him very much, but he doesn't seem to care for me as much as he used to. He has myring. I asked him to give it to me, but he won't! Does he still care for me? He said he was going to buy me a ring. Should I take it if he gives me one?

BLUE EXES.

The young man seems to be intered to the would gladity are the only lonely girl. Hundreds are suffering just as you are better the course to have not the courage to have not the courage to the courage to have not the courage to

1 DO:

For the Hope Chest
"Dear Mrs. Page—Will you kindly
tell me what you think a girl ought to
have in her hope chest?—M. L. C."

tell me what you that the girl can afford. M. L. C., and where and how she is going to live after she is married and begins to use the contents. The hope chest may contain only articles of wearing apparel for the bride or it may also include household lineers and all those things which are given to or collected by the bride-to-be for her new home.

The most elaborate hope chest I ever saw was worked on for years by the relatives and friends of a girl donce knew. It contained almost everything she could ever have wishelf for in a home of her own. But it was never used. The family afterwards labeled it "Gloria's despair harrel." because Gloria chase a career instead of marriage! On the other hand, the happiest little bride I ever saw carried everything she could chashioned "telescope" when she went home with her husband. And by the way, she is still the happiest bride I know, though her marriage occurred a good while ago.

If you will tell me your problem more in detail, M. L. C., I will try to be more helpful.

Some Strange Letters.

"Dear Miss Page—A friend of mine wrote to me and on the lower lefthand corner of the envelope were the letters "S. A. C." Will you kindly tell me what these letters mean? Inquirer."

t haven't the faintest idea. As far as I can find, they don't mean any-thing that the world knows about, so your friend must have been just try-ing to excite your curiosity.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

Country Club dance Tuesday evening. D. & L. Sweet Shop Lakota Orchestra.

The Time to Get 'Em.
Riches have wings,
And take flight;
I'd like to catch 'em
When they light.
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Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Turnips Rolls
Butter Cabbage and Apple Salad

Peach Conserve

Steamed Bread Pudding, White

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Bran Pancakes— Two cups sour
milk, one teaspoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon baking powder, one
egg, one-quarter, teaspoon salt, one
egg, one-quarter, teaspoon salt, one

tablespoon matted fat, one-fill to the make right consistency.

Cabbage and Apple Caps chopped cabbage, one red apple diced, one-quarter cream, one tablespoon sugar, little sail and pepper, three tablespoons vinegar. Mix all with fork. Serve

on lettuce.

Cetery and Pinento Salad—Three large pimentoes, one bunch celery, sulad dressing, celery cabbage; cut celery and pimentoes into dice, add dressing and serve on celery, cabbage lenves

terested in you or he would gladly return your ring and would not obsect to your talking to other men. Try not to show your love for him. If he thinks you are in love with him his indifference will grow.

Do not accept a ring from him unless you become engaged.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a pear of talking to the course of the course they have not the course to prove the him his indifference will grow.

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week at 20% discount. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.95 A varied number of styles and colors, nothing reserved. All go on sale at 20% discount.

For the balance of the week we are offering our entire stock of boys and girls fleece lined Union Suits at \$1.00. All sizes, weights and styles in bleached, Peeler and Yaeger, light, medium and heavy weight, \$1.25 and \$1.95 values, your choice, \$1.00.

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Don't Delay--

Come down to the Golden Eagle early tomorrow morning and reap the benefit of the Radical Price Reduction Sale. Our low prices have made it very easy for Hundreds of People this Xmas and you have the same opportunity as they had during the NEXT THREE DAYS.

What Say? Shall we make it Furs this Xmas? A nice Fur Scart, Mutt or Coat would surely please her. All Furs now offered at ONE-THIRD LESS.

them with one of our Beautiful

Plush Coats

All been marked down very low in price.

Some one can be made happy if you present | Nothing could please her more than a nice

Either with or without Fur Collar. Chic All marked down less than half

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If you are thinking of giving

Handkerchiefs

this year, you surely must see the wonderful assortment that we are displaying in the Handkerchief booth: Hand Embroidered Linens, plain and contrasting colors; moderately priced.

Our Dress Goods, Silk and Domestic Departments are still setting the pace for low prices. Visit any one of these Departments and you will readily see why the rush is on.

Silk Shirtings

B6 inches wide, the regular \$4.50 Silk Crepe de Chine, best \$3.50 quality, yard at Silk Crepe de Chine, best \$3.50 qualquality, now yard\$2.95 | ity, yard

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There will be plenty for my bride, although I don't think that she is the fort whose happiness depends on pearls."

"For once I agree with you," she answered, softly.

"Thank you," I said. "flave you any klea who that lade is destined to be?"

"Of course I have. Her name is Eniel Weare."

"You are right," I admitted the fact of the peaching this lovely lady as you must, do youl think she would be oftended it her prospective husband were to explain a few of his sentiments concerning her. It was of course agreed that he was not to make love to her until their escape from a predicament which entailed great-intimacy, considerable privation, and now as it appears, a certain amount of danger. But all the same, don't you think that he might express his appreciation of some of her qualities while yet not breaking his promise?"

"I am afraid not," she answered, young lade of some intensity of tom-

was a, sorry looking of the bushes, but the other animals did not have much pity on him, for he was such a mischlet and it was fun to see him caught at his own game, so they simply capered around and laughed at him. Looby, who had just come out in time to see Billy plunge into the gooseberry bushes, also stopped to laugh, but when the crow flew at him he quit at once, and smoothing down the feathers, examined Tarwing carefully to see whether he had any sorlous hurts.

"Serves you right, old fellow" and he holding the bird."

wing entering to see whether any serious hurts.

"Serves you right, old fellow," said he, holding, the bird close up to his cheek. "If you will indulge in rough play, you may expect to get hurt now and then. Come here, bander"

hurt now and then. Come here, Dandy!"
Dandy! aame running to bim and Bobby quickly hitched him up. Bobby was a busy boy and a thrifty one. He had bought an acre of ground just behind the barnyard on credit a long time ago, and had paid for it out of the proceeds of the garden truck which he had raised on it. Fig sold eggs and chickens in the village and raised squab which he sent to the near-by-city. Besides this he sometimes used Dandy and his wag-on for light hauling, turning an honest penny wherever he could. As Mr. Sanders run the mill in the village and was doing very nicely in a business way. Dobby was free to keep all his money for himself and to do with it as he pleased, for he could be

fit, it was no more than polite? for him to walk up and take a nibble.



Dissolve instantly on tongue, or in hot or cold water, or vichy. Try at sode fountain.

QUICK RELIEF! ALSO IN TABLET FORM MADE BY BOOTT & BOWNE MARERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION &



his money for himself and to do with it as he pleased, for he could be trusted with money. Today he had a differ hadling to do and he drote Dandy out to the road with, a cherry good-bye to his happy harnyard farmily.

Bobby left the barnyard gate slightly afar and he had no more least as ever managed to swing the gate and episht stuck on his horns and he had no more least as ever managed to swing the gate and episht stuck on his head, which he had a better chance than gone when Billy, as fall of current of the flower he had and rower, so that he had a better chance to struggle, which he did. Another epishty as ever managed to swing the gate and episht will be struggle, which he did. Another epishty as ever managed to swing the gate and episht will be struggle, which he did. Another epishty as ever managed to swing the gate and episht will be struggle, which he did. Another epishty as ever managed to swing the gate and episht will be struggle, which he did. Another epishty as every man, and I tried to get my six."

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The Probable Reason.
The Levite and the priest, we're told,
Passed by without a word.
Perhaps they feared they might be asked
To crank the lady's Ford.

--Kansas City Star.

> Really Dry.
>
> Day after day, day after day,
> Oh, what a happy notion!
> As bone-dry as a Yankoe ship Upon the dusty ocean.
> —Springfield Union.

Old and Quaint.

We halted at a quaint old inn:
To rest our legs,
And there we got some quaint old
ham
And quaint old

And quaint old

And quaint old

And quaint old

To rest our legs,
And there we got some quaint old

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To rest our legs,
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To rest our legs,
And there we got some quaint old

To rest our legs,

"How do you know he's not afraid to die."

"Greence—"What do you mean by a brave man?"

"He's int afraid to die."

"How do you know he's not afraid to die."

And quaint old eggs. car when he's in it,"—You man, _______ car when he's in it,"—You man, _______ car when he's in it,"—You

MINUTE MOVIES



THE OEY THE ICE-MAN, WHO IS ABOUT TO MAKE A FORMAL CALL ON HIS SWEETIE

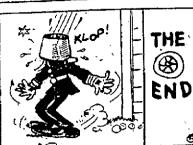




THAT ARCHIE, THE COP, IS BEATING HIS TIME

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Gas Buggies—Our own automobile school.

produced by E.S. WHEELAN.

WHEN YOU BUY A COMPLETE HIT AND WHILE ADMINING IT- THINK FOR A XMAS PRESENT TO GIVE HOW MUCH BETTER IT IS THAN WHAT 15 A TOOL-KIT TOOL KI 15

FINALLY YOU DECIDE TO SEE AND ALL NIGHT YOU DREAM ABOUT HOW NICE THEY FITTED-JUST HOW THEY D FIT ON YOUR CAR -







LOOKS LIKE TRADIN'S GOIN' TO BE RIGHT BRISK THIS WINTER



Dinner Stories

"You are charged with bigamy,"
"I guess I'm gulley, your honor,"
"Well, sir?" "I'm a victim of war statistics,



because of the number of men kill-ed in the war, there are now sky women to every man, and I tried to get my six."

A hospital doctor writes in the Ontario Post that one of his patients had had the flu. He was seen walking around wearily. When he was asked what was wrong, he said: "Ah done had de Spanish flu." "That so?" he was asked: "what is the Spanish flu like, Stin?" "The flu?" baid Sam: "don't you all know what de flu is? Why, it's a disease dat makes you sick six months after you gets well."

Réäl Bravery. Redd-"He's what I call a brave

| Grow New Forests Is the Only Way to Save Timber

Washington—A demand of grow on the part of the wood-using incontrol and the public at large for inclining policy of forestry which will insure addequate future supplies of timber and other forest products, according to Chief Forester W. B. Greeley. Figures gathered by the Forest Sprylee this year, his annual report states, showed the extent of the depletion of the nation's forests, and have served to focus attention on the fact that the country is short of growing forests and that something must be done at once. The acute shortage and skyrocketing prices of lumber and newsprint early in the year also contributed to the growth of the movement.

The forest service is advocating a

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ToCure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's Laxative ' Bromo 🖼

> tablets Be sure its Bromo

Quinine

a program based on the conviction that the problem is national and not local, and must be handled as such local, and must be handled as such.
Nation-wide protection from forest
fire for all classes of forest land, Col.
Greeley states, is the first and most
essential step. It is his belief that
the police powers of the states offer
life test means of enforcing reasonthe requirements against forest detriction.

Legislation Needed!

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home His no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about \$2.

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Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains saveral elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sigar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½, ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with Höme-made sigar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a wey that mean business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently liose from the formation of phleghi. The cause is the same—intended, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat allment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompit effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your ding cleek Gravanteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Oc., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DOG STORIES

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Consider the Actorn It is a nut, yet when it falls from the tree it has wrapped up in its shell an unalterable yesolution to produce an oak tree:

It is a nut, but it needs only the environment of earth, warmth and moisture to accomplish its job. A Brainy Dog
I will tell you of a police dog
that seems to be an exception to
most dogs.

He belongs to a friend of my
mother who was rich and could afford many luxuries. Gip owned a
small gubber ball with which he
whyeld wost of the time.

lt is a nut, but it never produces a string bean vine, a lemon tree or a huckleherry bush.
It is a nut, but it specializes on oak trees, and never fails.
You, too, may be a nut, but if you have the acorn's same high purpose, the same firm resolve, no human power can stop you.

—Author Unknown.

ment but his readess but work keep still.

Fle finally hit on an idea. To the amazement of the family he put his side against a chair and started pishing it toward the grand piano. In a minute he had it there. Then he umped upon the chair and then to the plano and with one leap up to the mantle he went. With his paw he knocked the ball to the floor. If you don't call that brainwork. I don't know what is. don't know what is. DONALD OLMSTEAD.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Edward L. Trudeau

The "big brass general" dashed up the street and through the portecochere on his flery horse which was just as resplendent with gold and silver trappings as was its master. Edward pulled back the curtain to catch a better glimpse of this wonderful figure, and, the general seeing the boy's admiration stopped and talked with him. How proud the boy's was that the great general should notice him! Every day after that he watched for General Bazaine and he was never disappointed. The two became great friends.

Edward L. Trudeau loved the out of doors and through tolowing his advice many people were cured of their ills. He was the first persons to discover that fresh air and sunshine often cured, rather than killed as was the prevailing belief, persons afflicted with "the great white plague" or tuberculosis.

SCOUTS HAVE CONTEST

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MAKING BIRD HOUSES MAKING BIRD HOUSES
Boy scouts of the Calumet district
Chicago, are busy now working to
win prizes in their annual contest
for building bird houses. Bird
houses will be judged upon the folk
lowing points:

1. Workmanship.
2. Suitableness for bird it is built

2. Suitableness for bird it is built for.
3. Weatherproof.
4. Ease with which it can be cleaned.
5. Beauty.
The boys have all winter to build them. The contest will close 12 o'clock noon, March 12, 1921.
(If you are interested in building bibli-houses, write to the "ecretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Builletin 609, "Bird Houses and How to Build Them." How to Build Them."

OLD MAN PUZZLE: OLD MAN POZZIE!

If a big bear gives a boy "one hug" what would the boy yell?

Transpose the letters.

Answer to yesterday's: Deer-shebal)

Plains, for from the bink of the country's population, agriculture and manufacture. The country is taking about 26 billion feet of wood from forcets each year and is growing only 5 billion.

Grow New Population. Grow New Forests.

"We have used up our forests without growing new ones," says the report. "At the bottom of the whole problem is idle forest land. The United States contains 32n million acres of cut-over or denuded forest containing no saw timber: \$1 million acres of this amount have been completely devastated by forest firer and methods of cutting which desity or prevent new timber growth.

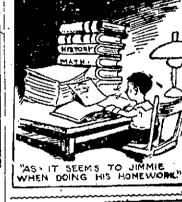
"The area of idle or largely idle land is being increased by from 3 to 4 million acres annually as the cutting and burning of forests continues." These facts, together with the steadily increasing distance between the dverage saw mill and the home buildor, "have had a vital bearing on the high cost of lumber, which during the year reached a prohibitive figure for many uses and checked the building of homes which is so urgently needed."



To Make Your lint Come Off
Fasten a piece of clastic inside
and across your hat, so that it is
necessary to stretch the clastic when
you put your hat on.
Put it on just tight enough to
stick. When you want it to come
off, move your scalp a little. Off
it goes.

Fix your hat before going to a party. Wear it into the partor and then let fly.

Resolved: That the teaching of Latin in high schools should be dis-continued.





(Yeste rdny: Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States.)

> Another Youngest Freehman Another houngest recomman Margaret Holem, 11 years old, is another entry in the Baby Fresh-man contest, being the youngest freshman in South Bend, Ind., where, according to peports, the freshmen are un lually young.

NOURISHMENT

is Nature's first aid to the body in times of weakness.

Scott's Emulsion

unsurpassed in purity and goodness, is nourishment in a form that seldom fails.



Worn Out In Mind and Body

Your child is quick to observe disturbances in your mental attitude or physical condition. And when heaks: "What's the matter, Daddy!" there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. The depression stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops his playthings and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone—replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of hopelessness.

You owe it to the happiness and velfare of your family to keep trim in body and keen in intellect. You are the sun and the inspiration of their lives. Dark, threatening clouds hover over their heads the instant you show signs of being "out of sorts" or "under the weather." Don't imperil their future by neglecting your health.



The Great General Tonic

The Great General I onic will benish that "tired feeling" and dispol that worn-will look. It will renew your etrength and vigor, overcome the ravishing effects of overwork and worry, revive your spirits and increase your bold on life. Being a refreshing appetitor, a valuable sid to digestion and a worthy promoter of the general health, because of its positive ravitalizing and reconstructive value, its use is especially defirable in cases of subnormal conditions. If you suffer from nervous enhaution, muscular or mental fatigue, or deficiency of vital force dub to general weakness or wasting illness, you'll find "LYKO" particularly beneficial. It tones up the entire hystem and keeps you feeling fit. Ask your druggist for a bottle today.

Sole Manufactures.

Sole Manufacturers LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

LYKO is sold in original packages only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes .

Today's Men and Women Were Strong Devotees of Santa Back in 1906

"Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas I want a checker board, lamp, hair ribbon, a gold watch and chain, Your little friend, Genevieve Kealy, route 7."

These grown up boys and girls still believe in Santa Claus even if they

Back in the kid days, the days of real sport, back in 1906. The "little boys and girls of Janesville" wrote letters to Santa Claus just as the little boys and girls are doing this year.

Those same little boys and girls are low grown to main's estate, Buitheir youthful and probably first attempts at letter writing are found in the files of the Gazette, kept in reserve for good old Saint Nick that from year to year he may estimate how their wants liave magnified.

They have expanded somewhat in these 14 years. The little boy who with his stubby fingers cramped over a pencil managed to let Santa know that he wanted an "ato" has "burned up" many a mile in his real for suir atto since then. And the little girl who wa ted a ring to grace lier thy dinger now wears one, perhaps two, on her matrimonial linger.

A few themes of our children of 1906 follow:

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"Dear Santa Claus: I have been an 'awful' good girl. Please bring me a nice deal, box of crayons, L'oll writing paper, bracelet, and doil buggy. Your little friend, Lillian Saithh."

Wantel an "A to" the "little by the probable of the little girl who was ted to the probable of the perhaps the little friend, Lillian Saithh."

"Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas I want a long train of cars, pair of mittens with fringe on the wrists. Don't fouget that we don't live where we used to. From David Allen Deat, Auster"

Winned an ". do,"
"Dear Santa Claus: I am a good
hoy. I go to school every day. Bring
me a little 'ato,' a train of cars and
writing paper. Thank yed. Your
triend, Roy J. Keller."

"Dear Old Santa Claus: Please bring a big doil 'drest' in pink, a sled and toy auto. Marguerite and Georgie Raubacher."

"Dear Santa Claus: / I have tried to be a good little girl and mind mind every day. For Nmas I want a story book, gold ring, horh and candy. Lillian Lucile Wright."

Dear Santa Claus: Will you bring me a doll with curly hair and dark eyes, and some doll dresses? Your friend, Estrice Barker."

"Please Bring Bon Bons"
"Dear Souta Claus: I am it good
girl. Please bring me a box of bon
hous, t. big doit and dolf house, a
sted and Christmus tree. From your
fitte friend, Littlan Dulla."

"Dear Santa: I help papa cut the second second second blocks, train of ears, fire wagen and a prayer book. Your friend, George Steed."

"Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll trunk with lots of pictures inside the "tovers. I dive" you some tisses" "dis is lugs. Fredt L. Wor-

"Dear Santo Claus: I am a little girl in lirst grade in the A class, Send me a blackboard, desk, and a doil gradle. Your little friend, Kathorine Stead."

"Dear Santa Claus: I am a good boy. I carry in wood and help mama with the dishes. Please bring me some skates and tools. Stuart James Lamb."

Left Front Door Open.
"Dear Santa Claus: For Xmas want a wagon, ring, fur gloves, and some cars. I will leave the front doo

Holiday Goods

Only three shopping days until Christmas. It is best to do your buying now and avoid the final rush and confusion.

You will find a vast array of goods that will be useful as well as appropriate Xmas Gifts.

If you wish you may make your purchases now and we will hold them for later delivery.

We mention some of the items:

Tinker Tors Mechanical Toys Picture Books. Countols: Caps Handkerchiefs

Camisoles Whists Brassleres

Silk Gloyes
"Suede Choves
Wool Yarn Gloves
Silk Hosiery
Liste Flosiery. Ladies' Collars Ladies' Bags

Petticoats Bloomers Corsets. Aluslin Underwear Knit Underwear Outing Cowns Knit Petiticoats Aprons.

Men's Dress Gloves Warm Linell Mitts Leather Cauntlets Mackinaw Mitts Cloth Gloves.

Neckwear Men's Collars Mon's Belts Suspenders

Garters. Sweater Coats
Pretty Shirts
Flannel Shirts
Night Shirts
Pajamas.

Mackinaws Sheep Coats
Leather Vests
"Beach" Jackets
Fine Socks "Signal" Shirts | "Signal" Overalls-"Lewis" Union Shits Men's Caps Boys' Caps.

Hockey Caps'
Boys' Knee Pants
Boys' Leather Mitts
Diouse Waists
Boys' Overalls.

Bed Blankets Comforters Crib Blankets Dinnerware. Shop Now.

Prices Reasonable. . Quick Service.

A. J. Huebel 105. W. Milw. St. have in recent years been too huiried to scratch off a note to 'no jolly old fellow. Haven't parents grown more indulgent with the years? Now little girl asks Santa for a fur coat, and little boy wants a roadster. Their isn't any doubt in their minds, either they're just as trusting as they were when they hung up their stockings that their wants will be supplied.

Voice of the People

I want a checker board, lamp, nateribbon, a gold watch and chain. Your little friend, Genevieve Kealy, route T."

"Dear Santa Claus: I am a good boy. Please give me a magic lamboy. Please give me a magic lamboy. Please give me a ragic lamboy. Police matron" is store iggiven as respectable as a Sunday school. "Police matron" is store iggiven and skates. From your friend, Henry Ford."

"Dear Santa Claus: I help wash dist rand feed the chickens. Please sent me a 'pare' of skates, story sen me a 'pare' of skates, story book, and 'prette beeds.' Your tittle guardlam, and she was old, too; am must have been 35. I went to a grade school will a lot of "Chilaks" and she used to have us willte girls go up to the city hall and run crands for her climbs."

"Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas."

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"She great up deners for strangers."

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"Chinks."

She got up dences for strangers and acted as chaperone—the "Sunday school teacher." If they called her "police matter" that dance would have been branded as disorderly.

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"Dear Santa Claus: I would like a white dress for my doll, a pencil holder, stationery. I try to keep in order in school. Your little riend, Mary Dell Woodraff."

Asks for Strong Toys

"Dear Santa Claus: I will have a lunch for you when you come. Bring like a doll with light curls, and a new hair ribido. Bring my Brothers, Fri and Eminet, from toys 'caus. These grown up boys and girls still.

These grown up boys and girls still.

Avaion."

Mary Dene matron" that dance would have been branded as disorderly. Many times three or four couples of us trock her home.

We loved hor. I married the man she introduced me to, I have been only two years in Janesville and do not know tevrything about the town, but a kind wordan, with a siar to back her, is needed.

A womain can do more with adolescent boys and girls thin a man can. But a "police matron" can't do one-half as much as a "Sunday school teacher", or a "city welfare worker," for "police" women are sought out.

These grown up boys and girls still.

A Eenescary of a Cur.

Sought out.

A Beneficiary of a City Welfare addition to tioned in pr

Nation Wide Referendum to be Taken on 15 Pro-

posals. Alore than 1,400 commercial and industrial organizations throughout the country, including the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, were asked today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to register in a antional referendum vote their views, on the question or revision of federal taxalida laws.

inational referendum vote their views on the question or revision of federal taxition laws.

The vote is on 16 proposals for radical changes in methods of levy, alvanced by the national chamber's confinitive on taxition which made its report after nearty a year's study on the subject. In sending out the report for a vote the beard of directors of the national chamber makes it clear that the board itself ricition in the sole purpose is to obtain the opinion of the country's business organizations and not to get the approval of the report itself. Only the vote of the member organizations can commit the national chamber for or against any proposition. Meanwhile, the report-and its conclusions restricted that signs it.

The proposition up n which the chambers' members are being asked to express their views are:

"1. The excess-profits tax should be repealed.

"2. Revenues now derived from

tax they advocate: A general turno en tax

sales tax they advocate:

(a) A général türho ér lax.

(b) A limited turnover tax.

(c) A retail sales tax.

"7. There should be a moderate and graduated undistributed earnings tax on corporations.

"8. Each individual stockholder of a corporation should pay his expeditual tax.

of a corporation of the property of the constitution of securities which may lawfully be made subject to federal tax should be taxable.

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Exempt When Abroad?

"10. Afficient clitzens resident abroad should be exempt from the American tax upon income derived abroad and not remitted to the United States.

"11. Profits arising from sale of capital assets should be "the cated over the period in which eat and taxed at the rates for the several years in the period.

"12. An exchange of property of a like or similar insture should be considered merely as a replacement.

"13. Net losses and inventory losses in any taxable year should cause redecternination of taxes but income of the parents of the period should precede payment.

"14. Ascertainment by the government of any tax based on income should precede payment.

"15. Administration of income taxation should be decentralized."

WEDNESDAY P. M chambers' members are being asked to express their ylews are:

"1. The excess-profits tax should be repealed.

"2. Revenues now derived from the excess-profits tax should be obtained mainly from taxes on income, takes on some articles of wide use taxes upon some articles of wide use but not of first necessity.

"4. Should a sales tax be levied instead of the taxes mentioned in propositions 2 and 3 above?

"5. Should a sales tax be jevied in addition to such taxes in a new mentioned in propositions 2 and 3 above?

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Precautions Taken to Guard Judge Maxfield's "Private Stock."

Booze, hooze, and more booze, Judge H. L. Manfield will get his fill of it—riguratively but not literally—within the next few weeks. That is, unless some changes of venue are taken on the grounds of "prejudice." In that event Judge George Grimm may hear the cases. The municipal court safe is crowden with "evidence." It resembles one of the appetizing (2) display windows featured when the erstwille saloon flourished in Jamesville, although the bottles are not quite as attractively arganged.

ttractively arranged. Stuf Well Guarded Unusual care is taken to see that no one taxes a sip of the "evidence." The court is holding it for its "intrinsic" value, so the safe is kept locker even in the daytime. Intruding peace officers, attorneys, newspaper men and other habitues of the court room are accorded little more than a peek at the judge's "private stock."

Downstairs, locked up tight in one

bownstairs, locked up tight in one of the cells in the women's fail, are a dozen cases of a holic bevarages confided in sa'oon raids by federal officers. Chief Morrisay holds the key to this part of the cellar.

Six Cases Listed Six Cases Listed ing. D.
The following cases are listed to be chestra.

heard by Judge Maxifeld:

Dec. 28—William Canary, charged with keeping alcoholic beverages in connection with his "soft drink" establishment at Footville.

Jan. 3—Frank Gentle, Hotel London, same Frank Gentle, Hotel London, same Frank Gentle, North Frankill street, charged with selling wine of pepsin.

BACK-TO-THE-FARM TREND OF LABOR IN TREND OF LABOR

Franklin street, charged with school wine of pepsin.

Jan. 25.—II. C. Matthews, bartender for Williams similar charge.

Jan. 24-25.—Amos Kont, Belvidere, and S. A. Tripp, Janesville, charged with intoxication. They testified having bought wine of pepsin at Williams' saloon.

L. A. Avery will appear for Gentle,

Williams and Matthews; Thomas B. Nolan for Canary.
Yahn Case Held Open
The case agoinst Gilbert Yahn, charged with driving a car while intexticated, has been adjourned indefinitely. It was listed to come up yesterday in municipal court. A civil action for damages has also been brought against him by S. M. Chapper.

Farmer Is Accidentally Shot While Out Hunting

La Crosse, Dec. 21.—John Hoeth, a farmer living south of La Crosse, is in a hospital here—ith a charge of shot in his back. A shotgun in the hands of John Kindhammer, his hired man, was accidentally discharged while the two were out rabbit hunting. Hoeth is in a serious condition.

Country Club Dance Tuesday even-g. D. & L. Sweet Shop Lakota Or-

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More than 20 men have applied for farm twork at the court louse during the last two weeks.

Country Club Dance Tuesday even-ing. D. & L. Sweet Shop Lakota Orchestra.

CROOKS AT ROCKFORD Spurious money passers who vis-ed Janesville 10 days ago were also Rockford and Beloit. It is learned. ney passed \$1 bills for \$16 by "raising" the figures.

Don't forget—Country Club Dance it D. & L. Sweet Shop Tuesday night, Merry Christmas—Say it owers. Janesville Floral Co.

DRESS SALE

This event should cause much rejoicing among Women and Misses for it presents so many fashionable Dresses at prices which mean enormous savings. For any Woman who expects to get a new dress for the holidays _this is her chance.

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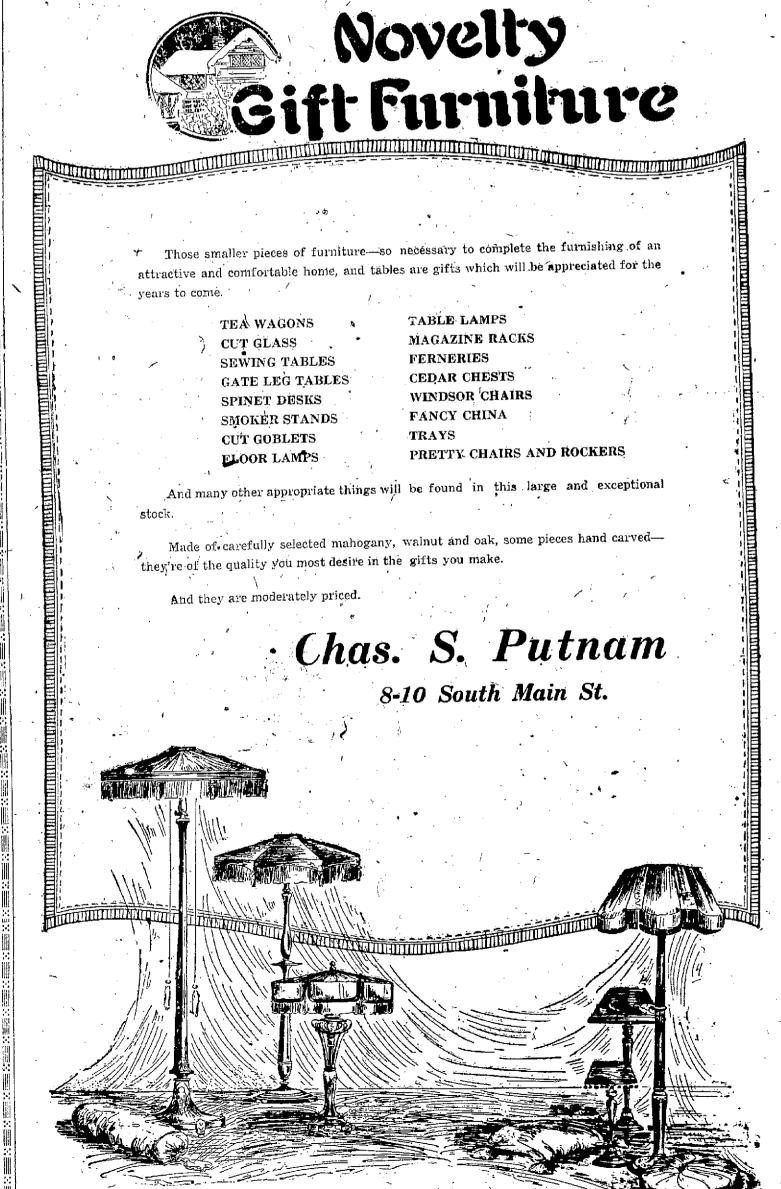


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New York. Dec. 21.—Failure of the American League to elect New York. Boston and Chicago representatives to its board of directors at the annual meeting last Friday "indicated clearly" that President Ban Johnson and the clubs which supported him in the league war "are dissenters from the new Landis regime in basebalt." Col. T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, announced in a statement here tonight. "During the past year Johnson has fought the appointment of Judge Landis as chaliyman of the National Commission." Col. Huston said, "and successfully resisted the judge's advent into baseball until compelled to consent at the recent Chicago meeting. His show of acquiescence is the veriest hypocrisy. He had to surrender at the recent Chicago meeting. His show of acquiescence is the veriest hypocrisy. He had to surrender at the recent Chicago meeting because 'his wifful five' deserted him in the fear that the proposed twelve-club league would injure their property investments." Charging that the recent move is almed "to disgust and discourage Landis at the start." Col. Huston expressed the opinion "that Judge Landis will quickly find means to curb Johnson and his five clubs," he added, "are banded together by the strength of this unholy alliance has made Johnson exceedingly arrogant and has been the cause of all the recent trouble in the American League and in baseball, and until it is broken there can be no peace.

The elimination of Johnson would automatically restore tranquility.

JOHNSON TO PUSH

CAMBLING CHARGE PRODE

Chleago, Dec. 21.—Work in connection with the prosecution of White
Sox players under indictment for alleged throwing of games and in attemptive to send to jail the gamblers who are said to have corrupted Comiskey's men in the 1919 world's series will give President Johnson of the American League one of theb uslost winters he has ever had in basebal, he said today on his return from New York.

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It has been rumored that President It has been rumored that President Comiskey may endeavor to step the American league in effort to press the sambling cases in order to have charge of the presecution himself.

President Comiskey has placed the letter in the hands of his attorneys who, it is said, are to confer with State's Attorney Crowe to learn just what can be done to hurry up the cases now before criminal court.

LAWRENCES LOSE

By exactly the same margin that they won here last week, the Lawrence Lunch howlers tost to the Pan Dandles at Madison Monday night. The margin was 272 plns. The Janesville boys, failed to get the swing of the Capital city alleys, hithing 882 as their nighest game. The Dandles on the other hand, scattered the wood for three 900 games, one of them at 992, for a total of 2370.

Wirka got high individual score of 224. He also hit 223 and 213 for a total of 660, or an average of 220. Janesville's high man was Messick, who hit the maples for 206.

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The Lawrences expect to play another game with the Pan Dandles here during the holidays. They plan also to meet Missner No. 1 of Beloit before the end of the year.

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SAMSONS WIN THREE FROM MACHINE CO.

Samson Tractors took three games from the Janesville Machine Co., at the East Side alleys Monday night in rolling off a postponed game. They hit the maples in their last game for 143. High score was made by Lampert at 222.

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COLUMBIA AND YALE

CANNOT PLAY IOWA

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 21.—Columbia university has wired Coach Howard Jones that the tentative date with the Hawkeyss must be cancelled. The New York university rearranged its schedule, and gave Dartmouth the only date Jowa had to offer, and the Columbians send regrets instead of a contract as a result. Iowa players had planned to go to New York City next winter. The Yale game is also impossible, and Jones has no Eastern opening left.

W. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM

SET FOR FIRST GAMES

New York, Dec. 21.—America's
Davis cup team is in good condition
and is ready to start the series for
the tennis classic on Dec. 23, 29 and
31, according to a cable received by
the United States Lawn Tennis association from Samuel Hardy, manager
of the team.

A Letter from Home

owhere in U. S.

Dear Mother:

Nothing could have pleased me more than your Christmas gift, a year's subscription to the Gazette. It is like a great big letter from nome e ery day bringing to me the news of all the folks in whom I'm interested. It brings the home town and its affairs close to me each evening.

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Love from,

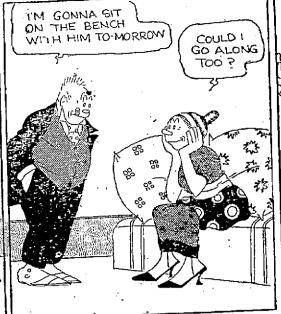
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When he enters his sleigh, gives his reindeer the word,

And is off on his Christmas eve flight, He makes all distance records read very absurd.

with all your kick!

firing-up time in my life!

a revelation! You know that.

DEAR PETEY:

He goes clear 'round the world in a night. He's a wonder at hurdling, he leaps over walls, He's a strong man, a juggler as well-Look at all the pianos he leaves on his calls, And we never have heard that one fell.

And he plays to the largest fan flock of them all, For the millions who worship each deed Are the rosy-checked tots who invite him to call-

And have faith that he'll hear and take heed. He's the greatest, most blessed, rare sport, honor

And the reason is plain; it's because He can train all the year for one wonderful night, This world-beating sport, Santa Claus.

> Winston-Salem, N. C. Monday

RUMORS OF DEALS TO BOOST BREWERS

DENIED BY BORCHERT

Milwaukee, Dec. 21.—Rumors that the New York Glants had i grand over Jess Winters and Bunny Kearns to the Drewers in payment for Alec Gaston, were denied by President Borchhot even be pulled off, but if it were nothing authentic would be available for the next two or three weeks.

The acquisition of these two players, the former of whom played with the kaw; for a time last season, and the latter with the Tbronto club of the International league, would certainly strengthen the Brewers' battlefront for the campaign of 1921. Eorchert, however, is confronted with more vilial problems.

Need New Catcher.

Wille Hoppe lived the first 18 without holding a world's title. Now the famous balk-line billiardist wants to enjoy a similar stretch-of time as peer in his line, but there is one person, a Belgian, disputing his ambition.

That is Edouard Horemans. There seems to be more than mere words back of his claim. Hoppe has held the world's title since 1904, when he wereted it from Vignaux, the Frenchman. Sixteen years as peer of the custom of the All-Stars are ask-man. Sixteen years as peer of the custom of the basketball schedule will take place. Dues are due.

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Foremost is the task of signing a capable backstop to fill the vacancy left by Catcher Alec Caston. Alec was a classy little performer, and his sale to the Ciants leaves a gap hard to fill. No deals are pending which, if materialized, would give Milwaukee the services of a worthy succession.

or.

Johnny Burke, who before the war played with the Witkesbarre team, and who later joined the army, has been signed by the local club. Burke is reputed to be a nifty performer at third base, and Egan will give the recruit ample opportunities to exhibit his wares during the training so-journ in Mississippi.

DALTON'S GREEN BAYS DALTON'S GREEN BAIS
DEFEAT LA CROSSE, 48-34
Green Bay, Wis. Dec. 21.—The Tax
A. C. Basketball team of La Crosse,
was defeated by the Northern Paper
mill five here last night by the score
of 48 to 34. This is the first game lost
this season by the La Crosse team,
John Dalton, Janesville, coaches the
Green Bay team.

Horseman Proves | ALL-STARS PLANNING Wizard with Cue

Record Backs Horemans.

Horemans, however, in the series of exhibitions just played in Chicago, proves that he has claim to challenge the champion. In four games of 400 points each he made a grand average of 42 9-37. That compares, favorably with the average of 40 Hoppe made in his last exhibition tour of the country. One game saw him going out in three innings with an unfinished run of 270 and an average of 153 1-3. This is super-billiards.

DEMPSEY WILL BOX

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21.—John Bell.
manager of the Motor Square Boxing
club, yesterday received a letter from
Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, in which he stated that Dempsey
was willing to box the winner of the
Greb-Smith bout, to be held here
Christmas day. No. date was suggested for the match.
The Motor Square club made, an offer of \$50,000 to have Dempsey box
the winner of the Christmas afternoon
bout. The proposed bout cannot, under the law, be more than ten rounds.

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Merry Christmas—Say it lowers. Janesville Floral Co.

Don't forget—Country Club Dance at D. & L. Sweet Shop Tuesday night, SPORTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

GIRLS BASKETBALL PLAN OF CHURCHES;

Sponsored by the Older Girls' Council of this city, local girls plan a bas-lectball league with teams!entored from seven churches. Early plans point to 70 girls taking part in this branch of athletics. The churches that probably will be

The contrenes that probably with represented are Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, English Luthéran, United Brethren, Episcopalian. Each team will consist of six members. Play will be under girls' rules, which are less strenuous than the boys' game.

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Tournament in March.

Arrangements have been made by Mrs. A. C. Preston, who will act as coach to the athletes, for use of the high school gymnasium for Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. Interchurch practice games will be held on these nights during January and February. A tournament between the teams, with a pennant to the winners, will be held either the last part of February or the first of March.

The Older Girls' council, composed of girls from the Sunday schools of the city, plans, to take up sports in season. After the basketball tournament, it is hoped to play a series of indoor baseball games. Tenmis, hiking, swimming and perhaps field heckey will be taken up if suitable facilities can be had.

COBB TO MANAGE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21.—Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Americans,
signed an agreement with George
Weiss, owner of the New Haven team,
for New Haven to become a Detroit
farm for next season. Cobb purchased a small interest in the New
Haven Eastern league team, of which
Chief Bender is manager.

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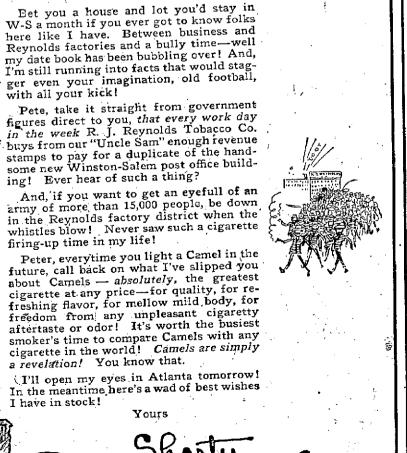
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HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN CHNOND SCHOOLS FARM BUREAU HAS

Numerous Events Scheduled During Christmas Week; Children Give Pro-

grams. (By Canette Correspondent.) Richmond—Varied programs have een arranged in the public schools ere and a merry holiday spirit is vident in the program events. been arranged in the gunde schools here and a merry holiday spirit is evident in the program events.

I One of the best program siven in many years was presented in the Cavaney school by the children on Dec. 16. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. C. Walt, instructor in the school: recitation, "Christmas Ques-"Scaring Santa Claus," Lyle Walt: tation, "Santa Claus is Coming," Leo Scharine; recitation, "Christmas Ques-"Pearl's Christmas," part of the schol: recitation, "Christmas Questions," Leona Scharine: dialogue, "Pearl's Christmas," part of the schol: recitation, "Christmas Questions," Robert Nott; recitation, "Searing Stnta Claus," Lyle Walt; recitation, "Christmas Wishes, "Melvin Scharine; recitation, "Oh Fair Night," Verona Mathews; recitation, "My Favorite Tree," Leo Walt; recitation, "A Catastrophe," Martha Grahler; song and drill, "Snow Eriade," primary pupils; recitation, "The Strick Hathers; drill in arithmetic for accuracy and speed, sixth grade; recitation, "The First Christmas," Caroline Grihler; reading, "The Pfigrims, Vernon Mathews; recitation, "The Pigrims, Vernon Mathews; recitation, "T

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Miss Jennie Lurkin, teacher of the Delancy school, had a Christmas tree and program at the school licuse Thursday evening, Dec. 16. The teachers and pupils were generally remembered with gifts. School is now closed for the holiday vacation which will continue until Jan. 3.

Johnstown School.

Miss Helen Taylor, who is the teacher of the Johnstown school, is preparing a program which, will be given at the school house Thursday evening, Dec. 29. A Christmas tree is also being trimmed for the occasion. Everyone is welcome.

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Will Have Tree.

Aliss Tichendorf, Elkhorn, who is instructor of the youths in the Charles Mack district, is making preparations for a Christmas tree and a program at the school house Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

Special Music

There will be a Christmas tree at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. A program and special music will be given during the Sunday school hour. All are welcome.

The German Lutheran church will have Christmas en eises and a tree.

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At Utters' Corners
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Family Reunions
There will be a family requion at the home of Mrs. Annie Delancy Saturday, Dec. 25. About 25 are expected to be present.

Ar. and Mrs. W. H. Calkins will also entertain about 35 relatives on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kullans, Delavan, will entertain the Kullans, Marania and Blakely families at Christmas diuncy. About 25 relatives will be in attendance.

WALWORTH CO. PLANS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Elikhorn.—Christmas will be universally observed throughout Walworth county. There is scarcely a church or school that has not arranged for some sort of a program. In the towns the people will unite in community trees and entertainments, to be held in the town halls.

The take Geneva schools will observe the old-time custom of singing

The Lake Geneva schools will observe the old-time custom of singing Christmas carols. The pupils will form in procession Thursday afternoon and march to the Congregational church for the program of songs.

Honcy Creek makes much of its Christmas party, but this year it will have to be held in the school house, the new community hall not being words for occurancy.

ready for occupancy. German Miners to

Seek Socialization

Dochum, Germany.—The general committee of the German Coal Miners' federation has notified Chancelor Febrenbach that they intend to force through the Reichstag a law for the socialization of the national

force through the definition of the national coal fields.

In an open letter to the chancellor, the committee called upon the government to make an unequivocal decuration on the Issue. The miners also demanded to know how soon the government proposes to submit to the Richestar the draft of the new law. The miners' letter to the chancellor sets forth that, in view of the promise given to the miners by the government last March, and in order to fulfil the Spa agreement and supply the home demands for fuel, the miners have willingly agreed to work overtime to stimulate production.

They now charge the government with procrastination and allege that they have been deceived in the deliberations carried on by the socialization commission, and the conference in committee sections of the imperial economic council.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

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the African jungles, tell of his tenyours' experience trying to civilize the natives.—Mrs. Mary Keen celbrated her fifty-first birthday last Sunday by inviting in some of her friend. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Keen, Decatur; Ralph Keen, Browntown; Mrs. Hattie Jones, Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulsis kuck, Sylvester; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. E. Erles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keen and baby, Jada. All partook of a sumptuous dinner.

WALWORTH

Wallworth—Mrs. Ruby Bowman and son and Miss Fearl Cates spont Sunday in Libertyville with Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayers—Mr. Fred Krolin Spent Saturday in Harvard.—W. J. Randolph has sold his restaurant to Henry Carter of Darien, Possession will be given Jan. 1.—Mrs. Weils D. Jack Blaine and wife, Chicago, are expected home for Christmas.—R. D. Hubbell and wife and William Mer
Town of Janesville—A box social and Christmas brogram was held at the school of Miss Bessie, teacher in district No. 7. The result from the seiling of boxes was \$50.10, which will go for school supplies. Lewis Brown auctioned the boxes.—W. Raybor, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermott, Achtristmas program are box social vill be held at the school of Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McLeibermott, Mr. and Mrs. McLeibermott, Mr. and Mrs. McLeibermott, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Doris McCulloch and the Shoemakor of the Program are box social vill be held at the school of the Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr

Membership of 1,500 by End of Week.

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Elkhorn.—The Walworth county Farm Bureau drive will be completed tilts week with the following meetings: Monday, East Troy; Tuesday, Troy Center; Wednesday, LaGrange; Thursday, Whitewater. Eleven townships have now been covered with a membership of approximately 1,000. It is expected that this week's work will yield at least 500 more.

The general meeting for permanent organization will be held in the court house, Elkhorn, Wednesday, Dec. 29. J. W. Cupendale, general secretary of the American Farm Bureau association, will be present at the meeting and assist in the organization. The organization of the town associations will follow early in January. There is quite a rivalry among the towns as to which one will obtain the largest membership. Up to date Sharon leads with Delavan a close second.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Mrs. Alice Moore, Milwaukce, was here a part of last week, the guest of friends.—Miss Bartha Hein spent Sunday in Jangsville with friends.—A large audience gathered at the M. E. church Sunday morning for the special Christimas services. The Rev. Mr. Fraser delivered a splendid sermout appropriate to the Christmas time and the music under direction of Mrs. A. Pierce, was a like character. The evening service, both singing and the aermon, revealed the Christmas spirit.—Mrs. Nels McCardy was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Bowers, in Janesville, Saturday. — Zala Day spent the week-end, with friends in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Fremont were over Sunday visitors in Oakley, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timns.—Loudon Blackbourne, Woodford, spent a part of the week just past.

Walworth County Expects

with his family here, on account of the illness of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hyden,—Miss Genevieve Collins, who has been confined to her home for a fortnight on account of Illness, is much better.—Miss Clara Fluckiger, teacher of the Clarence Schools, together with her pupils, had a Christmas program and basket social last Friday evening which was a splendid success. Although not a large number were present, the proceeds were more than \$45.—Among the Brodhead young people who are home from school and places where they are teaching are the Misses Florence Brobst from La Crosse; Clara Hunder, Madison; Helen Cole, Charlotte Lyons, Hazel Douglas, Martha Douglas, June Mitchell and Florence Coldren, Milwaukee; George Darby and Allen Fraser and George Lyons from the U. of W. at Madison; Katheryn Dixon and Isabel Laube, Oshkosh; Dorothy Stabler, Appleton; Dorothy Murphy, Dallas, Dak.

RICHMOND [By Gazette Correspondent.] Richmond-Mrs. Ed. Delaney and

loyd Sturtevant won first honors at the card party at Laverne Wheeler's. Darlen, Saturday evening .-- Misses Florence Hull and Mary Clyne have returned home from Milwaukee.—
Ti ere was a social dancing party at Scharine's ball Friday evening—The Aven Rye family attended a family reunion at the Winch home in Mitton Junction Saturday.—Mrs. G. M. Holbrook and Miss Eizabeth Delaney returned from Milwaukee Moneay where they had been several days.—G. W. Hull, Madison, is spending saveral days at his form here:—Miss Giadys Calkins is home from her school work at Mt. Horeb for the holiday vacation.—Mrs. Arthur Stewar has been visiting her mether in Kennsha.—Mr. Fish was a recent Madison wisitor.—About 30 farmers signed up for a farm bureau Saturday elening and will be organized here is a short time.—Lewis Rye, who is attending school at Milbrook weeks vacation.

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SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sheron.—The fire department was called out about ton o'clock Sunday morning to the home of Dr. Harry Piper. The fire was from the chimney and was soon extinguished by chemicals.—The W. R. C. met on Saturday afternoon in the Mystic hall. A good attendance was present and the December birthday committee, consisting of Mesdamqs Olive Dougall, Rose Beeton, Olive Wolf, Will Bray and Miss Laura Brownson, served refreshments.—Miss Margaret Klein went to Beloit Saturday, where she will be employed during the holidays.—Christmas programs are being prepared at the churches and will be given Friday evening.—Masdames Perry Peterson and Carl Fredericks were Janesville vialtors inturday.—The Whitewater normal students came home Saturday to spend the holidays at their respective homes in town.—Mrs. Harry Palmeiter and childred of Delavan visited over Sunday at the A. W. Saljabury home.—Principal C. R. White left Saturday evening for his home at Hillsboro. Wis, where he will spend the holidays.—Hollis Boilinger, who attends Carthage college, came home Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boilinger.—A large number of gifts and \$13.65 was taken in at the M. E. Sunday school Sunday to be sent to Marcy Center in Chicago, under the auspices of the Women's Homa Missionary society.—Miss Any Bonsall came home Saturday from Appleton, where she attends the Lawrence college.—Mr. and Mrs./H. P. Larsens and two sons visited Sunday with his parents at Williams Buy.

A MAN OF FEW WORDS
When J. K. Paulding was secretary
of the navy he wrote to the postmaster of a small village in the South as
follows: "Sir: This department wishes tollows: "Sir: This department wishes to know how far the Tombigbee River, runs up," The answer came back: "It don't. It runs down." The postmaster general was informed of the affair and failed to see the humor of it. He wrote a letter to the postmaster that said: "Sir: Your appointment as postmaster is hereby revoked. You will turn over funds etectera pertaining to your "Sir: This department

ouarter ending September to habee 65 cents; its expenditures, same per iod, for candles and twine, 65 beau Please instruct my successor just balance."—Detroit News.

> Maid.—"But, madam, those pumpi fre much to small for you." Movie Actress—"That's the reason." want to wear them. I've got to reg. want to wear them. I've got to reg-ister a lot of pain today."—Film Fun

over funds etectera pertaining to your office to your successor."

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View along Grand Parade, Cork, above, and recent picture showing British military guarding street in Irish

the ambush of British soldiers in which four pers ns were killed. The origin of the fires is not known. A group of buildings on the control of the city of the cit

Albert Quay, including the city

The tire city of Cork, Ireland, was for a time threatened by a fire which caused over \$7,000,000 worth of damage to important buildings. The fires followed

"Christmas Candles."

Second Grade—Song—School—"Guiding Candle." Loretta Cripps.
"Playing Santa Claus." Fila Loerke,
'Alberta Pope, Donald DeVlieg, Richard Reynolds, Beatrice Whaples, Lenore Raduenz. Danlel Cohen, Junior Townsend, Robert Sigwoon,
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The Christmas Story—Evelyn Artustine, Hester Wortendyke, Lairnatine, Hester Wortendyke, Lairnatine, Hester Wortendyke, Lairnatine Beers, Laren Schlei, Gertunde
McGowan, Elroy Beckman and Roberta Reed. "A Timely Pointer."
Dale Nelson, "Christmas In Cthar Lands," Leslie Bork, Hazel Terril,
Margurite Dungan, Richard Linticman, John Lovejoy, William Slewson, Alton Shookman, George Erdman, Loredia Welskopf, Leon Flengold and Bernice Richards, "While Mother Is Rocking The Cradle,"
Violet Churchill, Marian Jersild, Mary Moore and Lois Wall. "Christman Company," Margaret Timm.
Song by classes.
Third Grade—Christmas Songs sung by the Class, "Christmas Everywhere," "Christmas Wishes," "Christmas Everywhere," "Christmas Wishes," "Christmas Flay," "The Sorrows of Joys Of Santa Claus," Distribution of Fresents.
Fourth Grade — Song, "Silent Night," by class. Recitations,—"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks", Olive Found; "Christmas Bells," Joseph Rice and "Little Town of Eethlehem." by Doris Haner, Margaret McBride, Mabel Hiese, Louis Apfel. Evelyn Robbins, Alma Leeder, Florence Terrilt and Marie Flint. "The Night Before Christmas." Lillian Johnson, Song—"Upon the House Top," Maybelle Scheele.
Recitations—"When Santa Claus," Bernite Sundholm: "A Perolexing Question." Edith Weaver: "Christmas," Chara Churchill: "Christmas Bells," Elizabeth Grafs. Song—"Christmas Toy" by class. Recitations—"Santa Claus," Bernite Sundholm: "A Perolexing Question." Edith Weaver: "Christmas," Gwenneth Timm. Song—"Ipon the House, Silvia Steiner, Isabei McParland, Madelon Beall, Elizabeth Crafg, Lillian Nitscher, Richard Binkely, Joseph Rice, William Mayhew, William Oestreich and Arthur, Bryant, Flay—"Queen Christmas, Madelon Bell: Steward, Arthur, Bryant, Herald, Richard

CHRISTMAS IN .
THE CITY SCHOOLS (Continued from Page 2.)
Playlet, "The Arrival of Santa Claus,"
fifth grade. Playlet, "The Arrival of Santa Claus," fifth grade.

Jefferson School.

Model school—"Santa Claus Land" by class. Recitation, "Christmas Tide," Raiph Hyslop. Dlalogue, Santa Claus," Mary Jacebs and Florence Antisdel., Song. Donald Wiggins. Recitation, "I wonder Why." Dean Whitfen. "If Santa Lived In a Shoe," Oscar Jensen. "Way Up North," first grade. "The Longest Day," Thomas Ehriltager. Orginal Poem, Florence Antisdel, Song, third grade, "Only A Star," by quintet: "Silent Night," Katheriae Wiggins. "Santa Claus Is Coming," George Olin. "Merry Christmas," 14 people. Song—Kathryn Lewis. Play—"Mother Goose and Her Friends" and song by class. After the program the children had their entertalament around the Christmas Tree and a distribution of gifts.

First Grade—Song by Class. "Holy Might," Recitation. "Peor Santa Claus," Jules Levy, Jr.—"The Day After Christmas, Bisic William Palmer. Play—"The Lost 'Echnideer"—Merry Christmas, Bisic William Palmer. Play—"The Lost 'Echnideer"—Merry Christmas, Bisic William Palmer. Play—"The Lost 'Echnideer"—Merry Christmas, Bisic Vilbur. Monologue—"A. Christmas Secret," Thad 'Pickens. Song—"My Christmas Dolly," Marjoric Grenawald. "Fair Warning to Santa," Harold Allen. "Dolly's Presents," Arleen Chapin. Aesthetic Dauce. Jane Craft. "Santa Claus Is Coming," Sung by class. Dramatization, "Christmas Candles." Loretta Cripps.

Recitation: "Good Night" Song, "Christmas Joy." Recitation: "Santa Claus," Song—"The Old Year and The New," "The Stranger Child" and playetts," Sonla Claus, Visits Harle

hall and Carnegie library, part of

the corn market and many residences were destroyed. The de-cuction exceeded that of any property lows in the recent trouble.

Leeder.

Firth Grade—Song "Gods Gifts,"
An orginal Christmas Verse by each member of the class. Song "Who Knows" Dratization, "The Spider and The New." "The Stranger Child" and The New." "The Stranger Child" and The New." "The Stranger Child" and playette," Santa Claus Visits Uncle Sam."
Dramatization from "The Birds Christmas Carol." Song "Conquerons." Dramatization from Charles Dickens "Christmas Carol." Song "The Christmas Greeting." and "The First Christmas." "The Story of the First Christmas." "The Story of the Christ Child." "The Three Wise Men." "A song For Christmas Eve."

Recliation: "Good Night" Song. "Christmas The Old Year and The New." "The Stranger Child" and playette," Santa Claus Visits Uncle Sam."

Sixth and Seventh Grades.—Song—Silent Night"—Recitation, "A Christmas Greeting." and "The First Christmas." "The Stranger Child." "The Stranger Child." and The New." "The Stranger Child." and Playette, "Santa Claus Visits Uncle Sam."

Sixth and Seventh Grades.—Song—Silent Night"—Recitation, "A Christmas Greeting." and "The First Christmas." "The Story of the First Christmas." "The Stranger Child." "The First Christmas." "The Stranger Child." and The New." "The Stranger Child." and The New

Talks on Citizenship

D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College and Educational Hisector of Wisconskip College and Support armies and to provide and Economic Education.

WHAT CONGRESS MAY DO

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What is a liberty to do anything, It is true there is a wide difference between directing the American passes that it is at liberty to do anything, It is true there is a wide difference between directing the American passes are congress respectable. The powers of congress are specifially granted by the constitution of the United States on they are clearly necessary to carry the expressed powers into carry the expression of the local line into the national international and interstate relations were placed under the charge of congress. Commerce was already passing on the tendent of the local line into the national international stage when the entire the profession of the local line into the national international entire the passing of the local line into the national international entire the profession of the local line into the national international entire the profession of the local line into the national international entire the profession of the local line into the national ent

pave to congress the power to power to piblt the importation of slaves in 1807.

Congress, exercises important, indeed absolute, monetary powers. It alone has power to coin money, to fix its value, and to fix the value of foreign coins circulating in the United States. Under this clause congress has provided for the making of four kinds of metallic coins—copner, nickel, silver, and gold—and about a dozen kinds of paper money; Mints for coining money have been estallished in Philadelphia, New Orleans, Denver, and San Francisco. The paper money is made of paper manufactured by a secret process and printed by the treasury department in Washington. Congress has also enacted laws providing for the severe nunishment of any person counter.

MISSISSIPPI SAVE

La Crossc.—Rescue crews operating on the upper Mississippi river during the season just closed, between Prescott, Wis., and Bellevue, Iowa, saved 116,753,958 fish, found caught in landlocked sloughs, more than all the fish hatcheries in the United States produce in a single year.

in Washington. Congress has also enacted laws providing for the severe nunishment of any person countermas," "A Christmas Carol" and "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Song "Merry Christmas": Dialogue—"Bells Across The Snow." Dialogue: Christmas Offerings by Children of other mas Offerings by Children of other Lands": Song, "Awake My Soul" Rending, "The Origin of Christmas." Sexette—"The Linden Tree." Rend. ing—Original Christmas Rhymes and Song by class—"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS, BUT-

fish saved. The crews found over 32,000,000 catfish, unother great food product, in the land-locked sloughs and transported them, with the crappics and sunfish, and other varieties to the main river, where they were released and given a show for their lives in a broad stream of flowing water which sustains its animal life during the cold winter months when the fish smother under the ice in the land-locked pockets.

A surprisingly small number of cary and buffalo, so-called rough fish, were found marooned in the pockets this year. This is explained by Mr. Culter by the fact that the water remained high until late in the season and when it began to fall, the rough fish left the pockets and went into main river.

Black Bass Saved
Over half a million black bass, the gamiest fish that swim, were saved by the crews. A portion of the hass were shipped to bland lake and the balance were released in the main river.

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"True.

"The astronomer's articles are very ng."

"Well, he's used to boundless space."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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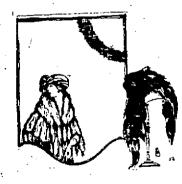
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"Red Terror" Talk Is Propaganda, Says Vanderlip, Back From Russia

(second to the camera)
New York—A quiet little man, modest in appearance and bearing, walked down the gang plank of the liner Aquitanio onto American soit bearing

Aquitanio onto American soit bearing in a pertmanteau documents covering the biggest business deat in the Mistory of the world.

He was Washington D. Vanderlip.

Americans mining engineer, who recently signed with the Russian soviet government a contract covering all commercial rights in the vast territory of Kamehatka, involving about \$3.000,000,000.

This contract will not become effective, he said, until the United States.

This contract will not become affective, he said, until the United States government regumes relations with Russia. This, he emphasized, does not necessarily mean political recognition of the soviet government. He does not intend to take up this mutter directly with the state department, but does plan to do "some missionary work" in this country.

"Our future attitude toward Russia will be governed by public opinion," Vanderlip said. It is entirely up to the American people as to whether they wish to get the cream of the great business opportunities in Russia or take the skimmed milliafter other European countries are through. France already has formed a committee to investigate the possibility of resuming trade relations with Russia and it is well known that Great Britain is about to take this step." tep." According to Vanderlip, the Chinese

on the biggest athletic trip of the uni-

versity.. Eddle Karst., popular Janes.

ville player, will be with the team, which is held to be one of the fastes:

which is held to be one of the lastest in the country. First gameswill be against the Rockford A. C. con Decomber 29. Then they will go to St. Louis to play Washington university, December 30. Next comes Center college; Louisville; Memphis. Birmingham, Nashville, and back to Milwaukee by Jan. 8.



Washington D. Vanderile.

According to Vanderlip, the Chinese government is about to extend political recognition to Russia.

He declared that just before he left Moscow, he was given a letter from Foreign Minister Tchitchorin, showing that an official Chinese delegation had just concluded proliminary negotiations for recognition of Russia, under the contract of the contrac

BLOOD POISON KILLS TWO EASTERN ATHLETES

ATHLETE'S

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21.—Two deaths
resulting from accidents in a basketball game and a football game, were
recorded here yesterday.

James Ryan. 11, injured a finger in
a football game two weeks ago, Blood
poisoning developed and he died yesterday. Marquetto university basketball quad goes south during the holidays

terday.
Shortly afterward John R. Powers, Shortly afterward John R. Powers, 14. died from blood poisoning. Powers was bruised on the shin during a game last week. His leg began to swell later. Physicians said he was suffering from blood poisoning, which caused his death.

Blaze Does \$75,000 Damage in Store in Cudahu

HARDING'S SISTER.

PROMINENT

Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, sister of President-elect Warren G. Harding, has been appointed head of social sorvice department of public service in Washington.

Washington, Mrs. Votaw redently testsned as member of the metropolitan police force in Washington.

In Store in Cudahu

(by Association Figs.)

Cudahy, Wis., Dec. 21.—Damage estimated by the fire department at a fire in the general department at a fire in the general department to the fire of Frank Dretzka & Son Monday, which is the store of Frank Dretzka & Son

"Bolshevism and communism will soon die in Russie and will be replaced by a regular republican government, but the leaders of the new government will be the same as those new leading the soviet government," he said.

those new leading the soviet government," he said.

All these tales of atrocities and the "red terror" are, the veriest propaganda. While I was in Moscow it was as quict as a June day on the banks of the Wabash," he added.

Vanderlip said there was sufficient oll in Kamchatka to furnish all of the western United States and Canada, and that his backers plafined to erect their main refinerles in Scattle.

Coal is so plentiful, he said, that much of it is actually on the surface, and he predicted he, would be able to sell coal in San Francisco for \$4 a jon.

Following Is a list of the men Vanderlip said were back of him, all from Los Angeles: Harry Chandler, publisher, or of the Times: C. F. Brandt, vice president of the Tile Trust Company; W. D. Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company; E. L. Whittler, oil operator: J. F. Sartart, president of the Southern Association for a three-year term and approval was given a post-scan series between the pennant winners of the Southern and Texas league for the class A championship of the Hellman Brothers: Lee Phillips, vice president of the Pacific Mutual bank, and J. E. Fishburn, president of the Merchants' National bank.

MENDEROUS IN Actional bank.

MENDEROUS Authors of a trocities and Clanada and the president of the Pacific Mutual bank, and J. E. Fishburn, president of the Texas Jeague, was accidentally killed yesterday by Hubert B. Oxford, prominent young lumbermar, on a hunting trip.

face are off tonight for a handy 10 round scrap in Milwaukee in the last card of the year in Cream city fistic Johnny is out to make up for the defeat he suffered a week ago for the defeat he suffered a week ago at the hands of Bobby Ward, the Beloit padded glove artist. If training has anything to do with it, he will win, but Wallace is no mean aspirant. Three good pretiminaries will be staged. Duncan McFarlane meats Walter Gravjeck for eight rounds: George Gray hooks with Yony Lukes for eight stanzas and Battling Benz takes on Young Garibaldi for four rounds.

"Come along and play poker to

"No. 5083 Hill street tonth floor."
"Thanks, I don't play that high."—
Houston Post.

Big Ten to Drop Purdue, Is Rumor

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 21.-A

crican locomotives," and that "the Russian army and navy will-never rest until all Japanese are under the ground or under the sea."

In explanation of this latter statement, he said the Japanese are still holding a great portion of the territory involved in his deal, but that the Russians are steadily driving them out. conference on the alleged ground that its football team violated the rules by starting practice last Fall before September 15, the day permitted by cenference regulations, and also because it has not won a conference football game in the last five years. The next meeting of the "Big Ten" officials will be held in Chicago in January.

BASEBALL TIPS

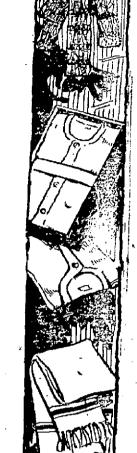
Ecaumont, Tex., O. G. Greeves, capitalist and owner of the Beaumont team of the Texas league, was accidentally killed yesterday by Hubert B. Oxford, prominent young lumbermar, on a hunting trip.

Credit Men of State to Meet in Oshkosh Feb. 17

Oshkosh—At a meeting of the Wisconsin council of the National Association of Credit Men, held here, the invitation of Oshkosh to entertain the state gathering of credit men was accepted. The date of Feb. 17 was set for the meeting. Clubs represented in the state hody are Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, and Oshkosh.

Assistant Chief Rushes to Fire, Car Is Wrecked

Fire, Car Is Wrecked
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Oshkosh, Dec. 21.—While going to a fire on the south side Monday, Fred W. Lambert, assistant chief of the Oshkosh fire department, lost control of a new automobile recently purchased by the city for the fire department and was severely but probably not dangerously injured. He struck a post and a tree and the front of the machine was demolished. His face and one leg were deeply cut.





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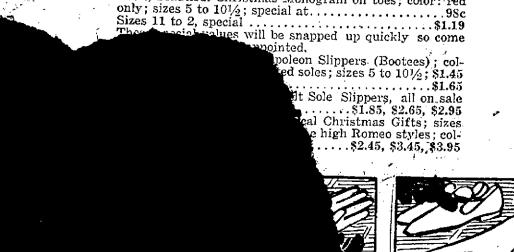
Women's Comfy Slippers, soft quilted soles, sizes 3 to 8; colors: gray, maroon and blue; regular price \$1.75; spe-

Women's Comfy Slippers, soft quilted soles, sizes 3 to 8, in colors: black, blue, gray, maroon, plum, rose and purple; regular price \$2.50; special \$1.55 Others in Felt and Satin Quilted effects.... \$2.45 to \$3.50 Women's Juliette Slippers with leather soles and heels, Ribbon and Fur trimmed, sizes 3 to 8; in colors: black, gray, maroon; regular price \$2.50; special....\$1.65 Children's Comfy Slippers, soft leather soles, beautiful

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Elvd.
Eingold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 523 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery. 1319 Flighland Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madison & Academy

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the finzette office in the following boxest 3484, 3437, 909, "Stenographer," 1080, 3868, 3148.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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When you think of ?????? think
of C. P. Ecers

RAZORS HUNED-35c, Premo Bros ANTED-500 ibs, clean wiping rags

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Last Monday, a pair of glassos in case, in down town district, with owner's name inside case. Return to

LOST A purse with \$5, change and keys. Please return to Gazette. Re-ward.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAY WEEKS WALKING AND WRITING ABOUT AND LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND YOURTHERE ARE HUNDREDS THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

REMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework and help care for baby. 510 N. Terrace St. Isell 703. WANTED—Accurate, all around office girl and stenographer. Write, stating experience and salary wanted. Merty Gempeler Co. Monroe, Wis. WANTED—Woman who can take tharge noon-day cafeteria in new Parker Pen Building, Parker Pen Co. WANTED—A girl for general house-WANTED—A girl for general housework. Bell phone 2531.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs M. L. Weirick, 115 Sinclair St. * R. C. Red 851.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN.—Learn Barber Trade, It's prac-tical, profitable and will make you independent. Few weeks. Good pay. Write Moler Barber College.

WANTED

Man for position in Service Department of ACCORDIANS make beautiful music and are easy to play. Fine selection at the Music shop, 112 E. Milwaukee at the Music shop, 112 E. Milwaukee large manufacturing company making farm operating, equipment. Must have had experience in dealing with wanted a upright plane in farmers and implement dealers, also must beexperienced in handling traffic work. College graduate preferred. Address 1184 GAZETTE.

WANTED

Man experienced in Credit and Collection
work. Must be a good
correspondent, preferably college graduate, with knowledge of commercial law.

JAMES MANUFAC-TURING CO. Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Experienced mechanic to repair typewriters in Janesville and its surrounding territory. Should be a good field for a permanent office and paying business. Address 1148, care Gazette.

WANTED

Man with thorough knowledge of modern office methods and routine. Must be a hard A FEW MORE small phonographs at worker, aggressive, of ments. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwalkee St. worker, aggressive, of good moral character, have executive ability and a pleasing personality. College graduate preferred. Address

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25 Alen WANTED to take advantage.

26 25 suits and 25 overcoats which
must be closed out at once. Suits

26.50. Overcoats \$26.50. Samples
Tailoring Co., Grand Hotel Block.

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SALESMEN &
for city and country. Many of our
sales people average \$75 a week
profit. No experience is required.
Our Wisconsin territory is growing
scarce, so he prompt.
THE KOCH V. T. CO.,
Winena, Minnesota.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Energetic, reliable young man desires position in hardware, carrying sidelines of plumbing and tinwork. Will go anywhere, References furnished, Address 1147, Gazette.

1147. Gazette...

WANTED—Position as chauffour. Will work for board and room. Doctor preferred. Experienced. Best references. Address Box 1973. Gazette.

WANTED—Work for laborers by the day or by the week. Write Emergency Employment Bureau, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT RENT-2 unfurnished rooms bath, \$15. R. C. phone Black

T225.

FOR RENT—Pleasant modern room, centrally located. Suitable for one or two ladies. 215 Pleasant St.

FOR RENT—Modern room, near business district. Bell phone 2673. FOR RENT-Modern, hot water heated room. 821 Center St. R. C. 404.
HOTEL EDISON-100 rooms, for men only. 50c. 75c. \$1. Shower baths, electric lights, steam beat. Corner Edison & Martin Streets, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CONSID.

MODERN ROOM for rent for gentlemen, 315 Ravine. Phone 1124 Red.

THREE ROOMS for rent. Call at 107 N. Main.

LIGHT HOUSEKEETING ROOMS FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. Also two unfurnished rooms. Bell phone 1316.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. 344 S. Main.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-Prized Shropshire lamb

R5 R. C.

FOR SALE—Three Duroe boars, J. O.
Willard, Rec. 1, Hanover, Wis.
FOR SALE—A few choice thoroughbred Poland China boars, Very cheap.
U. G. Osgood, Beil phone 03-72.

ONE HOLSTEIN BULL 15 months old,
for sale, Will Brown, Harmony, Milton phone 521-7.

SIX COWS for sale, See Burns, 105
West Millwaukee St.

\$50 BUYS young Guernsey family

west Milwaukee St. \$50 BUYS young Guernsey family cow. Also young Guernsey springers for sale, Overstocked. G. W. Blake, Janesville. Rte. 8. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain Canaries, both male and fomale. Guaranteed at reasonable prices to close out. 252 S. Franklin St. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cord wood, \$13.50 a cord delivered: Telephone No. 334-F5. FOR SALE—New overcoat. Worn but once. Price \$15. R. C. Black 1225. once. Price \$15. R. C. Biller 12-5.
FOR SALE—Two first class buggles Euchholz Bros. Bluff St.
FOR SALE—Fresh dressed turkey, and geese. R. C. Roherty. Bell \$904-11.6.

FOR SALE Fur lined robe. We lined, 524 Linn St. Bell phone 1359. MEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 50 per bundle. Inquire at Gasette office ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24/4. In showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 35c each at Gazette Office.

fice.
WE OFFER manure for sale on year's contract. Beginning December 20, 1920. Janesville Delivery Co., 113 North Frankijn St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Dark brown, almost black plush coat, no matter how old. Address 1979, Gazette. WANTED—One flat top used managany desk in good condition. One flat top used oak desk in good condition. 2 swivel chairs without arms, flexible adjustment. Address The United Telephone Company, Monroe, Wis.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

St.
FOR SALE—Mahogany piano. In good condition. Bell 1905.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Victrola at a bargain. Library table, royal easy chair, dresser, rugs, bed, coil springs, and all cotton mattress. Like new. 22 East State St. off Beloit road.
WANTED—A need upsight piano in

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS We are offering exceptional bargains in bods, rugs, stoves and other house-hold articles. JANESVILLE

HOUSEWRECKING CO.

50-52 S. River St. FOR SALE—Grey reed baby 9x12 fibré rug and plane box first class condition. Bell 1703.

SPECIALS AT THE BUY YOUR LUGGAGE. Harness Shop, Fancy std traveling bags and sy-prices reasonable. S. C. Main. Main HUGHEST PRICES PAR fors and pelts. Cohen Bell 1309; R. C. 303 E

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. A BEUTIFUL Besson Cornet, very easy to blow. Good slide trombone. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee

AEOLIAN VOCALIONS Are one of the best Standard Made Fhonographs, playing all records. Beautiful cabinets, Liberal reductions in price in keeping with your pocket book. Terms if you wish. THE MUSIC SHOP., 112 E. Milwankee St.

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A FINE portable phonograph in weather proof case. Fine tone, \$40,000 including 5 records. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

AT THE BIRD STORE CHOICE SELECTION of beautiful canary birds, in full song, at a rea-sonable price. Would make ideal Xmas gift, 625 W. Milwaukee St. BEFORE making your Knus selection of a phonograph, visit the factory and save money. Stafford Caloric Co. BUY THE BOY A BICYCLE for Xmas. Premo Evos., 21 N. Main.

CHRISTMAS DESK SPECIALTIES Ink wells, paper knives, stamp box memorandum pads, calendars, paper weights, desk sets, complete, priced from

\$5.00 TO \$12.00 DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO. 26-28 W. Milwaukee St. Victrolas.

Come into Leaths and look over our assortment of Columbia Records. Any 10-luch Columbia mecord in the store for

50c202-204 W. Milwaukee

DAINTY GIFTS-A variety of plain and fancy aprons, large and small. All the newest styles and colors. Get them at Morrissy's.

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Vacuum Cleaners Table Lamps Curling Irons Flat Irons Flashlights Washing Machines.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS Toasters. ${f Sweepers.}$ Table Lamps. Electric Heaters.

Flashlights. BROWN BROS

16 S. RIVER ST.

FINE SELECTION of Guitars and Accordians at reasonable prices. The Music Shop. 112 E. Milwaukee St.
FOR SALE—Earty Mountain Canary singers. R. C. phoe 1087 Red.
FOR SALE—Shoiled pop-corn. 13 pounds for \$1. Delivered anywhere in the city. Tel. 752 Black R. C. JUST RECEIVED OUR NEW COLUM-

BIA RECORDS. COME IN AND LET US PLAY THEM FOR YOU. NOTHING BETTER FOR A XMAS GIFT. KUHLOW'S MUSIC SHOP

Will make a fine CHRISTMAS PRES-ENT for the family. H. F. NOTT. 309 W. Milwaukee St.

NEW EDISON

Recreates music so perfectly that you will think you are listening to the original. The New Edison is reasonably priced, being offered as low as \$95, with beautiful cabinet of Conventional Period design as low as \$167.50. We sell the New Edison on the "Budget Plan" for your convenience. The Music Shop, 112 E. Militanules St. the "Budget Flan" for your convenience. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

NOTHING BETTLER for a Xmas present than a pair of glasses. J. H. Scholier, Ph. O., 207 W. Milw. St.

ONE USED PHONOGRAPH in fumed oak cabinet at \$55. Fine tone and a good jooker. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

PIANO BENCHES

SAVE \$300 on High Grade Player Piano FOR XMAS

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MAS SPECIAL" Victrola and Lundstrom Cabinet, ma-hogany finish including 18 selections,

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. BT YOUR FANCY APRONS, scarfs, centerpieces, pillow cases, collars and cuffs, crocheted and tatted goods and cards at Morrissy's.

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of
Xmas Stationery, From 50c to \$8 per
box. Red Cross Pharmacy.

WE HAVE ALL, STYLES and sizes of
Finshlights—Ever-ready and Franco.
W. T. Finherty & Sons. IV. T. Finherty & Sons.
THIBITMOS and other Universal, ley & Hot Vacuum Datties at special reduced prices. McCuc & Buss Brug Co.
WHITE HAIR NETS 20c each: by mail 25c at Mrs. Sadler's Hair Shop, 111 W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED FLOUR AND FEED

FEED STOKE—Flour, Scratch Feed,
Biatchford's Egg Mash, Don Sung,
Panacca, Germozene. J. W. Echtin,
72 So. River St.

FEED PRICES are cut in half. Bran,
oil meal, dainy feeds, ground feeds,
etc., are nearly 50% lower than last
winter. If you used feed last winter
and made money out of milk, you can
make more this year with milk about
30% lower. Your cows will also give
more and higher test. Come in and
talk it over. We buy your grain at
highest market prices. F. H. Green &
Sons Co.

TAILORS

HAVE YOUR SUIT PRESSED while you wait, 75c. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done by expert workmen. Glasgow Tailors, 206 West Milwaukee St.
SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, \$1.40. C. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

TAILORING BUSINESS for sale or rent. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. 115 W. Milwaukee St. Up stairs.

REPAIRING GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Bakor's Harness Shop, Best quality of work at lowest prices. W. H. Walker in charge, 10 N. Main.

Auto Repairing 🕠 Also general machine work. Our equipment is complete for rendering any service required in lines of repair work. Estimates certally furnished.

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Automobiles washed and Polished. REASONABLE RATES.
The Auto Laundry 57 PARK ST. R. C. Phone 283 Red. R. L. Goocher, Prop.

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SERVICES OFFERED ACETYLENE WELDING Machine and Boiler Shop SCHLUETER & KAKUSKE

320 N., MAIN. ASHES AND CAREAGE, draying and junk buyers. Call 837 Blue.
FURNITURE repairing and upholstering. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone R. C. Blue 694.
FURNACES CLEANED and tended; chimneys cleaned; whitewashing and other odd jobs. Call 1322 White R. C. G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main 'St. Bath phone, 348 Red; 588.
TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything. La Surc. Bell 2063. UNIVERSAL ELECTRICAL

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M. SCHULZ PLAYER
PIANO

Tour storage battery will need our attention this winter. We will call for it. Call Bell 1998.
W. H. SELMER—Well drilling, pump and windmill repairing. 109 Pease Court R. C. phone 1366 Black. WELL DRILLING, windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work, 320 N. Main St. Bell phone 588, R. C. 349 Red. St. Bell phone 588. R. C. 349 Red.
WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict
& Thys, Clinton. Wis.
WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do
not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell
2633. after 6 o'clock.

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For All Kinds of Insurance.

ALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire, bife, accident and cyclone. Taylor & Kamps, Hayes Block, both phones.

SEE SENNETT SOON—All kinds of insurance. Life Insurance our specialty. Over Badger Drug Store. Each phones. HEATING AND, PLUMBING DO THAT PLUMBING JOB NOW! Call Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co. 830 S. Fremont St. Both phones. R. H. Simpson.

Something new. Tapestry and leather covered tops. Match any piano.

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112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

H. Simpson.

Get your plumbing work done before cold weather by the Home Plumbing Heating & Electric Co. 111 W. MIII-wakes St. Bell 113; R. C. 223 Red.

PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfull. Furnished. Bell 101; R. C. 222 Eine.

H. E. Hathorn. 603 N. Palm St. BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

FOR BUILDING, Remodering, Exca-vating, Concrete and Sewer Work, call J. Hefling, 427, Fifth Ave. R. C. phone White 1161. For electric wiring, fixtures and repairing call Bell 2050; R. C. 1193.

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> > AND STORAGE nd Transfer very

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OR SALE—1914 Ford touring car-Vill sell cheap if taken at once. 609

FOR SALE-Ford roadster, delivers body in rear, Will sell right, River-side Grocery. BARNS AND GARAGES
V FOR RENT-417 S. Academy 2105. side Grocery.
FOR SALE—Ford one ton truck with
Perry express body and shock ab-sorbers. Cheap if taken at once. Max Fringald, Riverside Grocery.

USED CARS FOR SALE

One Chevrolet Touring Car.

One Olds Eight. One Buick Roadster. One Oakland Roadster. 1920.

One Ford Light Deliv-One Maxwell Touring.

Two Ford Tourings.

H. C. PRIELIPP

Oakland and Reo Sixes 19 N. Bluff St. 🥳

USED, NOT ABUSED, CARS

1 1920 Buick Touring car, looks and runs like a new car.

1 1917 BUICK ROADSTER WITH WINTER TOP.

1919 DODGE ROADSTER.

1 1919 FORD COUPE.

1916 FORD DE LIVERY, \$12J. 1 WINTER TOP FOR 1916

BUICK SIX TOURING CAR P. J. MURPHY

20 N. Bluff St.

SECOND HAND CARS for sale, Nitscher Implement Co., 26 N. Bluff street and 101 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 109.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS FOR SALE—Tires, all sizes, at lowest prices, 30x3, \$6.50; 30x3½, \$7.50. If you look you will buy. Master Production Corporation, 115 W. Milwaukee St. second floor.
FOR SALE—Tires to consumer at jobber's prices, 30x3½ at \$7.50. 34x4 at \$12. Other sizes also, 115 W. Milwaukee St.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES AUTO STORAGE

Dead storage for about 25 cars in fireproof building. B. & B. Fireproof Storage Co. Bell Phone 1495. R. C. 585. VINCENT'S TAXI SERVICE—Office at the Owl Pool Room/ 405 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 884 Red. Bell 2466. After 11 o'clock P. M. call 2873 Bell at 320 S. Academy St. R. C. 585.

FLATS FOR HENT
FOR RENT—Flat. Down town. Inquire at 107 N. Main St.
STRICTLY MODERN 5 room apartment for rent. Call Bell phone 1553.

HOUSES FOR REN'T

FOR RENT—Six room house, 207 Riverside St. Inquire W. J. Hilt.

FOR RENT—12 room modern house, fourth ward. Walking distance to Samson's. Six room house, best part of second ward. Four room house, Spring Brook. See Burns, 105 W. Mitwaukee.

FOR RENT—House at 158 S. Franklin St. Unquire at 164 S. Franklin St. Unquire at 164 S. Franklin St. FOR RENT—8 room modern house. All hard wood floors. Nicely painted and papered. Suitable for two families. Garage. 301 N. Academy St. Inquire at house and ask for Mrs. Clark.

FOR RENT—Six room apartment on FOR RENT—Six room apartment on Milton avenue, Strictly modern. Bell phone 2562. phone 2562. HOUSE FOR RENT—Corner Main and Carrington Sts. Modern except fur-nace. C. W. Kemmerer. Both phones.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT A SPLENDID business location for rent—the Helms store at 23 S. Main St. Reasonable rental. Lease given. Information at the Reck County Savings & Trust Company.

third floor of incite building. 50x100 feet, suitable for light manufacturing or light storage. Steam heated and freight elevator. Inquire or address Gazette Printing Co., Janesville.

FARMS FOR RENT 90 ACRE FARM for rent. Productive land, good buildings, 20 to 30 cows, brood sows. 15 to 20 acres of tobacco, horses, tools, feed, etc. Inquire J. A. Ryan, City. R. C. phone 459.

WANTED TO RENT—One or two un-furnished rooms, Close in. R. C. phone Red 1362.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Blacksmith and wagon maker shop, completely equipped. Must sell on account of liness. Theo. J. Schubert, Shiocton. Wis. FOR SALE—First class restaurant in the city of Rockford, Ill. Address 1185. Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—A nice new modern bungalow already furnished. Heady to move into at once at a price to suit the times. W. J. Cannon, Hayes Block.

FOR SALE Beautiful 7 room house in the third ward on the hill, modern in every detail. You would have to see it to appreciate it. Lot 5x6 rods, Room for another house. Location cannot be heat Terms.

DON'T FAIL TO TALK TO LOWELL REALTY CO. NEW CARLE BLK.

\$6500 6 room house in 4th ward, part hardwood floors, bath. fur-nace, gas lights. Cement floor in cellar. This is a very pleasant and comfortable house. Close to car line. TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO. 329 Hayes Blk. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm. E. W. Steven Estate, Harmony, I. S. Woods, Milton, Wis., Rtc. 10. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR ENCHANGE—160 acres purily improved Michigan farm. Want Janesville property. Address Gazette.

166 ACRES of Kentucky land, timbered, underlaid with coal. Will take most anything in trude. have you to offer? R. C. Agency, Flayes Block.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS \$11.000 TO LOAN on farm mortgage Address "N." care Gazette. Put a Bond into the Christmas Stocking

t will be of interest to our friends and customers to know that we have been appointed local representatives of the Madison Bond Co.

Madison for a great many years. All bonds offered for sale are pur mased outright by themselves. In Janesville are many clients of the Madison Bond Co. To

them we shall be glad to offer

This company, as you may know, has been established in

our services. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. 329 Hayes Block. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

AUCTION SALES

Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers. Jan. 5-Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Foot-ille, Wis. Jack Ryan, Auct. Jan. 11-August Brandenburg, 2 niles northeast of Footville. John Ryan, Auct. Jan. 25—Albert Brandenburg, 134 niles north of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Fourth day of January, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Davis to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Edward S. Davis, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated December 7th, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

COUNTY Judge.

Attorney for Petitioner. MODERN HOUSE and garage for rent at 1229 Ruger Ave. Phone 923 Blue. MODERN FURNISHED seven room house. Reasonable rent. Phone Bell 591.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

E. A. Kemmerer and Minnie Kemmer-er, his wife. Defendants. Notice is hereby given, That by vir-tue and in pursuance to the judgment

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
J. P. Cuilen and M. A. Cullen.
Plaintiffs,

of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 26th day of November, 1920, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named delendants, i will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Westerly entrance of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of January, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, lying and being in the City of Janesville, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

All that part of lots three (3) and four (4), of block fourteen (14), of the original plat to the City of Janesville, commencing at a point on the Southwesterly line of said lot three (3); thence Northeasterly, parallel to South Third Street eight (6) rods; thence Southwesterly parallel with Wisconsin Street four (4) rods; thence Southwesterly parallel with South Third Street eight (6) rods; thence Northwesterly parallel with South Third Street eight (6) rods; thence Northwesterly parallel with South Third Street eight (6) rods; thence Northwesterly parallel with South Third Street eight (6) rods; thence Northwesterly, along the East-

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Prob County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, cat the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1821, at 9 of January, 1821, and Testament of Charlotte Asprichard, late of the City of January, in said County, deceased.

Dated December 20, 1920,

By the Court:
CHARLES 1. FIFFIELD,
County Judge.

erly line of Wisconsin Street to the place of beginning, to satisfy sold judgment and the costs of the action. Dated November 23th, 1920.

Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin, Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Janesville, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY



SANTA VISITS UNFORTUNATE KIDDIES REAL EARLY WITH CHRISTMAS TOYS



Santa Claus leaving the crippled children's home in New York to go on

to the orphans' homes. Santa Claus's biggest job is to take care of the little orphans and trippled children each year. Parents always help him take care of other little kiddles, but he gets little help when it comes to the orphans and other unfortunate children, and so he has a hard task getting around to all of them. He is shown here after a visit to some little crippled.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

HAL TEOBAKU.

F SHE HAD A MEDAL FOR EVERY TIME HE SPILLED THE BEANS SHED LOOK LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE SO THAT'S WHERE YOU WERE LAST NIGHT WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE MOOURSTER COOD. WORKING OVERTIME, MR SMITH - ARE AT, THE OFFICE YA'COMIN' OVER TO OUR HOUSE AN' PLAY CARDS AGAIN TONIGHT WITH PADA MAMMA IS STILL OUT OF YOUN!!

By Hal Probasco

Complete Daily Report Furnished By, a Leased

Chicago Review.

Chicago Dec. 21.—Wheat showed some depression today in sympathy with the New York stock market. Bears, however, were not aggressive and a rally ensued, due more to lack of selling than to any special demand. Much of the interest of traders continued to center on developments regarding an emergency tariff on farm products. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with March \$1.63 \(\pi \) (1.64 \) (4.64 \) and May \$1.60 \(\pi \) (1.61 \), were followed by a material sethack all around and then a rally that in some cases wont above yesterday's fluish.

Corn strength aided the built in a raily that in sume cases wort above posterday's finish.

Corn strength aided the bulls in some degree, but heaviness again set in owing to setbacks in cotton as well as in stocks. The closing was nervous. To to 34 c net lower, with March \$1.824.01.6245 and May \$1.580.684.

Corn was firm, owing to export bids on a suit working basis by way of the Guif of Mexico. After opening unchanged to 4c off, including May at 139.074c, the market sagged a little more, but then scored a decided advance. mee. Much of the gains were lost after id-day. The close was unsettled, Mo 13se net higher, with May 7432@

10. 136 net higher, with May 14320 1436.
Outs hardened with corn, starting 360 lower to 13c higher, May 14160 1456 and later gaining generally. Higher quotations on hogs strength to provisions.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—Wheat: No. 1 mixed 176: No. 1 northern 1.75.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 72%; No. 2 yellow 78.
Outs: No. 2 white 49@49%; No. 3 white 4852@10.
Eye: No. 2, 1.58%,
Enercy: 61@90.
Timothy seed: 5.50@6.50.
Clover need: 15.00@20.00.
Park: Nomical.

Lard: 12.92, 13.76 @ 12.00. Chicago 22.55 22.75

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Dec. 21.—Cattle: 10,000; beer steers steady to strong; 13.25 bid on choice heavies; fat she stock steady to strong; canners steady, mostly 2.00; buits steady to 25e lower; good and choice belognas 5.50 65.60; caives strong to 50c higher; quality improved; top veaders to packers 10.00; feeders steady.

Hogs: 45.00; active, mostly 10@15e higher than yosterday's average; 50p. one load 9.45 for 150 th 170 pound hogs; buils 0.10@9.25; pigs mostly 10c higher; builk dosirable 20 to 130 round pigs 9.50.

higher; bulk dostrable 20 to 150 Foundary play 5.50.
Sheop: 12,000; fat classes generally 25c higher; lambs top 11,00; buik 9.00 at 10,75; yearlings 8.35; good owes early 4.25; no sales feedor lambs.

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10,000; 10; light butchers 8.90(9.15; fair butchers 8.90(9.15; light butchers 8.90(9.35; fair bust mixed 3.70(9.89); fair to select packers 8.25(9.875; pigs 3.50(9.9.0).

Cattle: 580; steady; calves 2,000; steady;

Cattle: 580; steady; caives steady.
Sheep: 100; steady.
South St. Paul.
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Dec. 21.—Cattle: 2.700; slow and draggy, mostly steady; veal calves weak to 25c lower; late top, 7.50; bulk of beef steers of common grades short fed up to 8.50; hutcher down and hoifers, mostly 4.04@5.50; bust today, load helfers at 6.60; choice and good stockers and feeders steady to weak; bulk of medium and common grades going to packers for their canner and cutter value.

Liogs: 9.500; strong to 10c higher; range 8.25@8.75; bulk 8.70@8.75; underweights and pigs atrong to 25c higher; top 9.50.
Sheep: 800; lambs strong to 25c higher; ton natives 9.25; ewes steady, heavy ewes 3.00; handyweights 3.50.

PROVISIONS

FINANCE

New York. Dec. 21.—Efforts to rally the stock market today after early depression, under lead of oils. shippings, coalers and food shares were only moderately successful. Houston Oil recovered about 8 points and the rebound elsewhere ran from 1 to 25 points. There were increased offerings, however, of metals, motors and their accessories and some of the obseure equipments. Utah and Anaconda coppers, American Smelling and American Lead lost 2 to 3% points. Goodrich and Kelly Springfield Tire 2 each. Chandler 2½, Crucible and Lack-awanna Steels 1 to 2, Worthington Pump 2 and Continental Can 3. The greater list, which fell back before noon. Liberty second 4½s recovered the greater part of yesterday's loss. Call money opened at 7 per cent and exchange on London was strong.

Active selling was resumed at the cogning of today's stock market, hu-

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yesterday, opened at a slight gain, which was immediately carcelled. Rails were heavy. Norfolk and Western declining 1 point, while other coalers as grain carriers were fractionally lower. There were moderate rallies in Liberty bonds, especially the several 44 per cent issues, which broke most severely in yesterday's late selling movement.

New York, Dec. 21.—348 89.90; first 448 48.95 bid; second 48 84.04; third 448 85.10; second 48 84.04; third 448 86.14; fourth 448 84.04; Victory 348 93.95; Victory 448 95.95.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar American Can American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T. American Woolen American T. & T. American Woolen Anaconda Copper

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Garley S1.60 @1.70 per 100 lbs.; onts 50c per bu.; new corn. S18@20 per ton; hay \$20 @27 per ton. Idvestacts Market.

Fat steers, \$5@10; hogs, \$7@8; can-ners 2c per ib.; cutters, 3c per ib.; fat cows 400c per ib.; sheep, \$5@9; calves, 8c per ib. Hens, 17@30c.

Vegetable Market.

New notations, \$1.40; dairy butter, the creamery butter, 48c; lard, 174cc beans, 745c per 15. frosh ogre, 75c new cabbage, 2c per 15.; carrots, 2c per 15.; carots, 2c

CAUSE OF INJURY TO NOTED TENOR

tibs— Jan. 11.40 11.40 11.30 11.37 May 11.80 12.15 11.80 12.10 Milwaukee. Dec. 21.—Wheat: No. 1 orthern 1.75@1.80; No. 2 northern 70@1.75

white 48% 049%; No. 4 white 47% 48.

Rye: No. 1, 1.59@1.50.
Barley: Maiting 75@93; Wis. 70@95; feed and rejected 55@72.

Hay: Lower; choice timothy 25.50@ 25.00; No. 1, 24.50@35.50.

Minneapolis, Dec. 21.—Wheat: Recipts 231 cars. compared with 395 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.50@1.88; December 1.56; March 1.58%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 65@67.
Oats: No. 3 yellow 65@67.
Oats: No. 3 white 43%@44%.

Barley: 52@76.

Rye: No. 2, 1.50@1.50.

Flax: No. 1, 2.00@2.01.

Our prof in geology pulled a bone yestorday. He said "Gentlemen, my hand is on the flardest rock known." He scratched his head with his other hand and a bright student asked: "Which hand, sir?"—Yale Record. SCRATCH BY FOOD

Chleago. Dec. 21.—Potatoes; Steady; roceipts 32 cars; nofthern white sacked 1.45@1.65 cwt.; bulk 1.50@1.60; Idaho rurais sacked 1.50@1.60; Satter, Firm; creamery 33@52. Eggs: Lower; receipts 2.149 cases; ft.ats 63@64; ordinary firsts 55@59; at mark cases included 54@60; rofrigerator firsts 56.
Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 18@25; springs 25; turkeys 40.
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Minneapolis Dec. 21.—Plour: Unchanged to 20c higher; in carload lots (amily patents quoted at \$9.10@9.55 a barret in 98 cotton sacks. Shipments 43.482.
Bran: 26@28.
Plymouth Wis., Dec. 21.—Cheese: Lower; twins 19%; double daisies 20; single daisies 21; longhorns 22; squares 22; young Amoricas not quoted.

Diagram showing location of blood vessel which burst and picture of C. ruso. of C. ruso.

Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, is singing again and his voice apparently has not suffered from the bursting of a tiny blood vessel recently while he was warbling in "Elisir d'Amore" in New York. According to Dr. Philip Horawitz, Caruso's physician, the blood vessel which burst had been scratched by a morsel of food. The above diagram shows the location of the blood vessel and important parts. diagram shows the location of the blood vessel and important parts of the throat. 1—Upper masal resonance chamber, a sounding board. 2—Middle nasal cavity, a resonance chamber. 3—Lower nasal channel. 4—The uvula, or soft palate. 5—The application. 6—The great muscle which controls the tongue. 7—The laryne, or "roice box." 8—The upper controlling ring of the esophagus. Arrow points to location of small blood vessel that burst. strong. Selling was resumed at the opening of today's stock market, numerous lenders, especially those comprising vil. motal, equipment and shippings, recording losses of 1 to almost 2 points. Individual features, et wakness included Mexican Petroleum, Anaconda Copper, Atlantic Culf. American Car. Crueble Steel and Chandler Motors. Houston Oil, which made a precipitate decline of 11 points

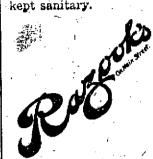
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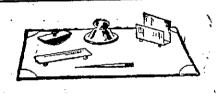
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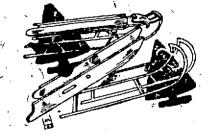
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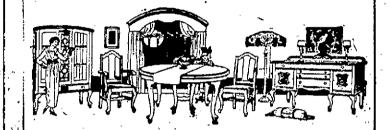
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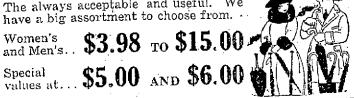
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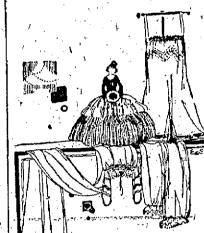
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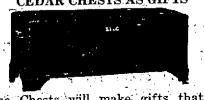
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